

Watergate Unit Seeks Demo Finance Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate Special Prosecution Force has subpoenaed finance reports of the Democratic party for 1970 and 1971 in a grand jury investigation into possible violation of a campaign reporting law.

Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss and a spokesman for the Watergate prosecutors declined comment Wednesday on the investigation. Strauss also declined a reporter's request to view copies of the subpoenaed documents, which are no longer public.

The subpoenaed reports cover the period in which Strauss, who was then party treasurer, accepted a \$50,000 cash gift from Ashland Oil Inc. The oil company admitted last year that the money was an illegal corporate donation.

Strauss has said he was unaware of the illegal nature of the gift. He also has said he did not disclose the identity of the donor in public reports that he filed at the time, and that he lumped it instead under untimely miscellaneous contributions.

The Corrupt Practices Act, which was in force at the time, required that political committees operating in two or more states disclose publicly the names and addresses of all donors of \$100 or more. Strauss has said he felt the \$50,000 gift had come originally from many donors who each gave less than \$100, and so he did not feel obliged to report the source.

No further prosecution can be brought for the illegal \$50,000 gift itself because on New Years Day a new law shortened the statute of limitations on such matters from five years to three. Ashland said the gift was made sometime before Feb. 1972, putting it out of reach now.

However, any violation of the reporting requirements of the Corrupt Practices Act may still be prosecuted if it occurred within the last five years.

Asst. Special Prosecutor Earl Galus stated in his subpoena for the party's 1970 and 1971 records that the grand jury was probing a possible violation of the disclosure requirements of the Corrupt Practices Act.

Galus signed the subpoena Jan. 30, and it was made public in the House of Representatives last Thursday. The subpoena was issued by the Clerk of the House, who has custody of the reports filed under the act. Since these reports are sealed after they become more than two years old, a vote of the House is required to comply with any subpoenas for them. The House voted to supply certified copies of any documents ruled as relevant by Chief U.S. Dist. Judge George L. Hart Jr.

Conviction of violating the reporting requirement is a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Iran Funds For Pan Am Expected To Get Ford OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to approve within days an agreement for Iran to provide new funds for financially ailing Pan American World Airways, a White House source said Wednesday.

"I would not expect it (the decision) to be unfavorable," the source said, although he added the President had not yet approved the proposal.

The agreement was submitted to the White House last week and has been under review since. The source said the Office of Management and Budget and the White House legal staff have reviewed the proposal.

The staff recommendations are expected to be transmitted to Ford soon and a decision could come before the end of the week, the source said.

The Wall Street Journal has said the final

proposal was expected to include four major points.

Those points would require Pan Am to provide technical assistance and training and service operations to build Iran National Airlines into a major international carrier, to provide close support in operating Iran Air's planned fleet of Concorde supersonic planes, and to sell to Iran a major interest in Pan Am's profitable subsidiary, Intercontinental Hotels.

In return, Iran would take over Pan Am's bank line of credit and perhaps increase the current \$125 million line of credit to as much as \$250 million, the Journal said. Pan Am also might eventually enter the supersonic field itself through a lease agreement or other form of agreement with Iran air.

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Military Junta Defeats 400 Malagasy Rebels

Tananarive, Malagasy Republic (UPI) — A military junta took over this island nation off the African coast Wednesday and stormed a military camp seized by rebels who were blamed for the assassination of President Richard Ratsimandrava.

Unofficial reports said government troops smashed through a wall of the camp Wednesday night and forced about 400 rebels to surrender, although some of the mutinous troops escaped.

Ratsimandrava and two of his

bodyguards were slain by gunmen who attacked his motorcycle escorted limousine as he approached his home in a driving rain Tuesday night.

Radio Madagascar said the killing of Ratsimandrava and two of his officers was committed by mutinous police who tried to seize power last December.

Ear Treated
Jerusalem (UPI) — Nancy Kissinger was treated for an ear ailment at Hadassah Hospital.

More Inflation Foreseen

LONDON (AP) — A leading Swiss banker and gold dealer predicted on Wednesday that a new wave of inflation, "worse than anything else we have seen so far," will soon sweep the world, causing people to seek the safety of gold as paper money loses its value.

Walter Frey, general manager of the Swiss Bank Corp., said the gold price, \$174.50 an ounce in London and Zurich on

Wednesday, will soar to new heights. It has dropped from a peak of \$198 on Dec. 30.

"As soon as tight money policies were beginning to show results," Frey said, "governments everywhere became more concerned about recessionary signals, such as downward pressure on income and employment and the increasing number of bankruptcies."



Disbelief, Then Happiness

Norman Spratly, 6, of Miami, Fla., first looks with disbelief at his report card, left, at Primary Community School in Miami, then reacts to the grades he didn't expect. His gesture to his teacher tells just how his grades were, right.

Bastions Of Elite In Dither

London (AP) — London's exclusive gentlemen's clubs, bastions of the Tory male elite, were thrown into a dither Wednesday over whether the new head of the Conservative party should be welcomed as a member.

For the first time in history, the party is led by a woman, Margaret Thatcher, 49, who was elected to the post Tuesday.

"We are certainly faced with a difficult problem," said John Clemow, secretary of the 143-year-old Carlton Club which traditionally asks Conservative leaders to join if they are not already members.

"Every leader of the Tories has been a member of the Carlton Club but this has been more by way of an understanding rather than a hard and fast rule," Clemow said.

On whether Mrs. Thatcher will be asked to join he said, "That will be a matter for the club committee to decide. This whole membership thing is unprecedented."

"Of course," Clemow said, "Mrs. Thatcher would be welcome here if she came along with a member." Women considered it a breakthrough in 1963 when they were first allowed into the Carlton Club as guests.

Asked what she would do about joining a club, Mrs. Thatcher replied, "I have more important matters for consideration."

Senate May Probe 'Burglary' By FBI

The New York Times

Washington — Efforts of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to combat Arab guerrilla terrorism — the efforts allegedly included a burglary of the Arab Information Center in Dallas by government agents — are likely to come under the scrutiny of a new Senate select committee, according to Senate sources.

The new committee, the select committee to study governmental operations with respect to intelligence activities, headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has not begun active investigation or finished selecting a staff. But well-placed Capitol Hill sources said the committee would be provided with evidence of FBI domestic intelligence operations

against alleged Palestinian terrorist groups. The evidence was said to include statements by L. Patrick Gray III, former director of the FBI.

According to sources on the now defunct Senate Watergate Committee, Gray testified that as acting FBI director he authorized an illegal entry of the Arab Information Center in Dallas in the fall of 1972 to obtain a list of 94 alleged Al Fatah agents. The list allegedly belonged to Dr. Seif Wade Ramahi, the director of the center.

Gray, according to the Watergate Committee sources, gave the same information to the Watergate special prosecutor. It is the Watergate Committee's material on FBI operations that

will reportedly be given to the Senate committee.

The operation was mounted, according to Gray's version, because the FBI had been told that the documents might contain a list of names of men involved in planned assassination in the United States. The operation, which was briefly mentioned in Newsweek magazine in 1973, obtained a list of 94 names written in Arabic with addresses in the United States and Canada.

The FBI was acting upon a request from the Central Intelligence Agency, according to committee sources. The CIA in turn, was following up on intelligence received from foreign governments that believed the international Palestinian terrorists were operating in the

United States, these sources said.

The Dallas operation was part of stepped-up counter-intelligence activities against Arab terrorists following the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics in 1972. At the same time, a government wide operation against terrorist activities, dubbed "Operation Boulder," was ordered by President Nixon.

There appeared to be a link between the Dallas incident and the surveillance of Abdeen M. Jabara, a Detroit lawyer, which the FBI has acknowledged in federal court. The FBI said it monitored 40 conversations of Jabara, an American citizen, when he talked with persons being wiretapped.

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ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — One year after banishment from his homeland, Alexander Solzhenitsyn broods in self-imposed isolation, disturbed by what he feels is pseudo-detente between East and West and daydreaming of going home to a country not ruled by Communists.

"Gulag Archipelago," his fierce denunciation of the Soviet penal system, still is a staple on international best-seller lists. But his voice seems to be losing force.

"Solzhenitsyn is not a problem," Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev told newsmen after the secret police

had put the author on a plane to the West.

"Exile is the worst thing that can happen to a writer," said Heinrich Boell, the German novelist and fellow Nobel Prize winner who was his first host upon arrival in the West.

Both have yet to be proved wrong.

But exile certainly did not slow down Solzhenitsyn's pace of work. In the 12 months he has been here he has written hundreds of pages and read through and edited thousands of others.

He spends a 14-hour day in the study of the plainly furnished duplex, where he moved with his

family last spring, living the life of a recluse. Unopened letters pile up between icons and crammed bookshelves.

"He has clammed up completely," says his Swiss lawyer Fritz Heeb. "I had very few contacts with him recently. He has received thousands of letters. But he works so hard that he has no time for reading them."

While he has been here, four new books by Solzhenitsyn have come out, including the three volumes of "Gulag Archipelago" and, just this week, a 630-page work titled "When the Calf Horned the Oak."

The political impact of Solzhenitsyn's deportation has

been minimal. Experts on international law seem to agree that forcing someone into exile is a violation of human rights. But efforts to take the case before the United Nations Human Rights Commission never materialized.

Solzhenitsyn's exposure of the Gulag chain of labor camps evidently failed to impress most delegates at the 119-nation International Labor Conference here

last summer. A committee of experts, acting from non-Gulag evidence, suggested a vote of censure of the Soviet Union for alleged violation of a 40-year old convention abolishing slave labor. But Third World countries abstained in the vote, leaving Moscow unscathed.

"Superficial detente" is a favorite subject raised by Solzhenitsyn on the rare occasions he has chosen to speak to the press since his arrival.

"I do not at all consider myself an emigrant," Solzhenitsyn says. "I will, I must, I shall return to Russia."

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Onassis Prognosis 'Guarded'

PARIS (AP) — A spokesman for the American hospital where Aristotle Onassis underwent an operation for the removal of his gall bladder said Wednesday "the prognosis remains guarded."

The spokesman said the 69-year-old shipping magnate "came in with jaundice and he's been operated on. He had a little bit of bronchitis before coming to us."

He stressed that Onassis' postoperative condition remains satisfactory but his physicians were reserved in their prognosis because of "his little cardiac condition."

A statement issued by the American hospital earlier in the day said the myasthenia gravis condition — a progressive weakening of the muscles — for which Onassis had been under treatment was under control.

The hospital bulletin said Onassis underwent an operation Sunday for gall stones complicated by jaundice. It said the gall bladder was removed, accompanied by drainage of the main bile duct.

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Kuwaiti Firm Rebels

Kuwait — A privately owned Kuwaiti investment company withdrew from two international lending syndicates led by Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. of New York because an underwriter on the Arab boycott list was asked to participate in the marketing. A spokesman in Kuwait said it could not co-manage an issue involving a contract with a blacklisted concern. He was referring to Lazard Freres & Co., blacklisted for active financial support of Israel.

Seoul Vote Controversial

Seoul — President Park Chung Hee of South Korea won a substantial but controversial vote of confidence from the nation's voters in a national referendum Wednesday.

Queen Seeks Pay Raise

London — Queen Elizabeth II of England asked for a \$1 million increase in her living allowance because of rising expenses. Her spokesman in the House of Commons, Prime Minister Harold Wilson, called it necessary but drew jeers, hoots and catcalls from leftwing members.

MS Treatment 'Promising'

Washington — The discovery that patients with multiple sclerosis have an abnormal reaction to measles virus proteins has led a team of New York scientists to what may be a promising treatment for this crippling disease that usually strikes young adults.

Ford's Reception Mixed

Washington — President Ford has been getting a mixed reception in his travels to win support for his economic and energy policies. There are high marks for his efforts and considerable support for cutting income taxes to stimulate the economy, but almost universal coolness for his energy conservation plan.

Insurance Issue Growing

Washington — A new and controversial issue that is growing with the unemployment rate is whether or not the federal government should provide health insurance coverage for those who lose their jobs and simultaneously lose their medical insurance.

U.S. Retracts Offer

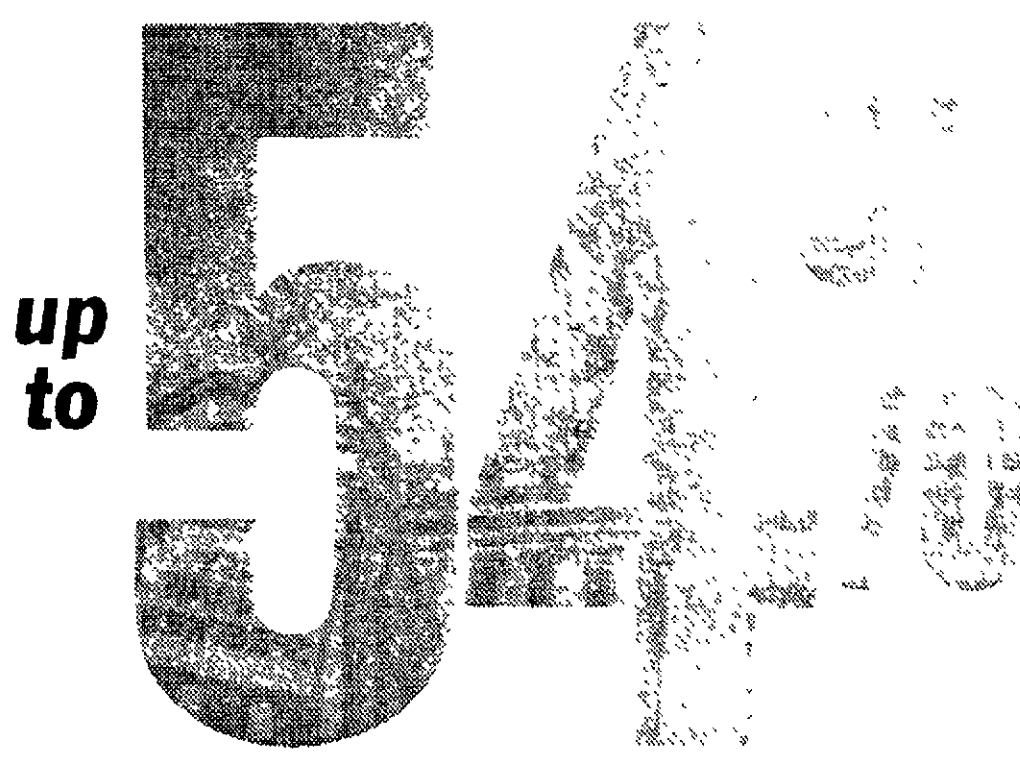
Trenton, N.J. — The Interior Department withdrew its invitation to oil companies to designate mid-Atlantic coast drilling sites they might want to bid on. This followed the threat of a lawsuit by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey who contended that the government had violated a prior agreement to defer the tract nominations pending a Supreme Court ruling in a boundary dispute between federal and state governments.

Soviets Nudge Closer

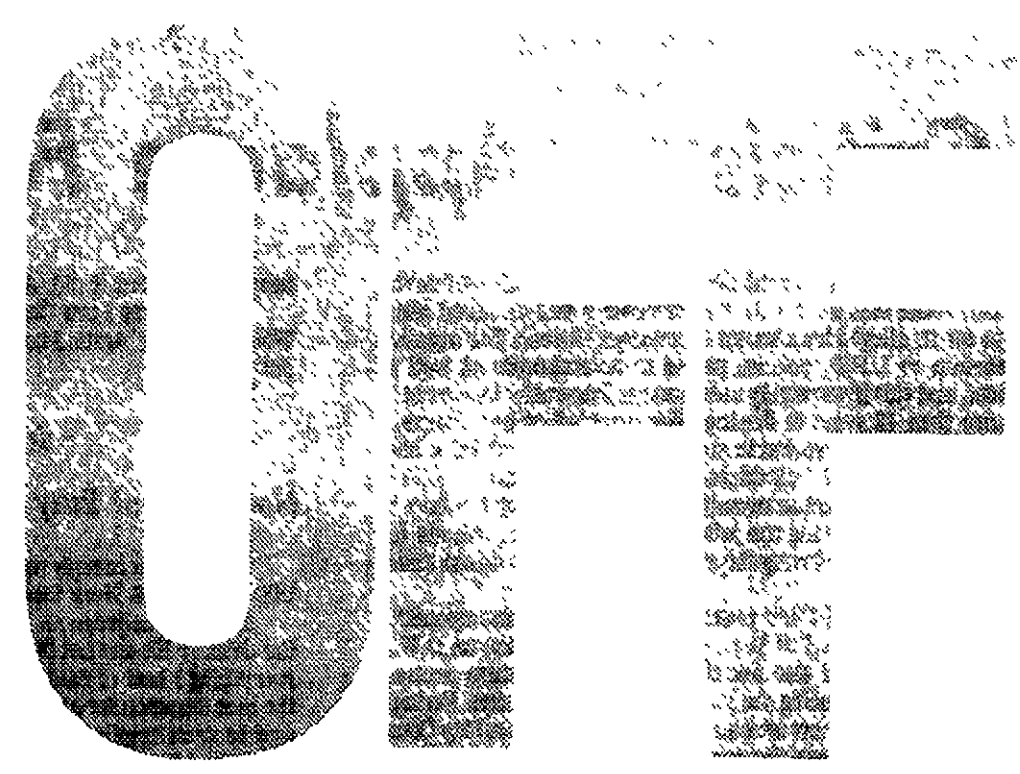
Moscow — President Nikolai V. Podgorny asserted Wednesday that the Soviet Union was prepared to take "new practical steps" to improve relations with the United States, France, West Germany and other western countries.

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A Closer Look At LB77

One of the most frustrating challenges of lawmakers and the courts over the years has been the attempt to arrive at a commonly accepted definition of obscenity as found in the various media of communications: art, books, film, and so forth.

It is the classic struggle in a free society — the attempt to delicately balance the rights of segments of society at odds with one another. In this case, the political necessity to protect people from material they feel is grossly offensive as opposed to the scrupulous recognition of constitutional rights of free expression.

In our opinion if the search is for an exact definition it will be fruitless because obscenity is in the mind of the beholder and thus in this country there are over 200 million definitions. That fanciful thinking, does not, of course, recognize the reality of the situation: that millions of definitions have been synergized into broad attitudes, or feelings, of fear, shame, conformity, righteousness, guilt, sensitivity, modesty and the like which in turn are translated into political power and then into the search for legislative and judicial remedies and thus the problem.

The legal winds are constantly shifting — from national to local standards of what is or is not obscene; from broad to narrow definitions of obscenity-pornography.

A few well-established legal tests have weathered the storm. But some of the key language explaining the established standards is under assault.

Thursday LB77, introduced by Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha at the request of Omaha City Prosecutor Gary Buccino, is scheduled for final reading and action by the Nebraska Legislature.

Among the provisions of that bill is one which would eliminate from present law the requirement that alleged obscene material must go "substantially beyond customary limits of candor in description

or representation of such matters" to be obscene.

Proponents state that stripping the Nebraska statutes of that requirement will square our state law with a recent U.S. Supreme Court holding on obscenity; that the words to be stricken are "useless verbiage" which invites needless litigation.

But others properly see it as a severe narrowing of the definition of obscenity in Nebraska, one which a trigger happy prosecutor could use to significantly limit expression through any medium of communication people in this state are exposed to. If upheld, a narrower interpretation of obscenity could declare something which most might find merely tasteless as something pornographic or obscene by legal definition.

Opponents of the bill also dispute Buccino's claim that the Miller vs. California guidelines omit the use of the qualifying phrase he seeks to expunge from the law. They claim the high court had no such intent; that the words are still on legally solid ground.

On the basis of that one provision we think LB77 should be killed. At the very least senators should take a much closer look at the possible consequences of such a significant change in the law and discuss the legal and public policy arguments involved.

The measure is a foul ball on another count, in our opinion. It does not pass the test of necessity. Why legislate when there is no circumstance which calls for a remedy? Mr. Buccino is not having any problems obtaining obscenity convictions in Omaha. In the absence of any great gaps or loopholes in the law, why should the Legislature jeopardize constitutional guarantees of free expression merely in order to make life even easier for the Omaha city prosecutor?

The Transportation Picture

The editor of the Grand Island Daily Independent hit the nail squarely on the head in an opinion piece this week commenting on the Columbus air service question.

The editor took some of his home town friends, namely the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce and the Hall County Airport Authority, to task for their earlier testimony before the Civil Aeronautics Board supporting Frontier Airlines' request to drop service to Columbus.

The editorial suggested that such testimony smacked of selfishness and the writer noted the importance of commercial air service to Columbus and like communities. He also suggested that Nebraska cities would benefit from a mutual endeavor to obtain additional railroad passenger service.

The points about commercial air service and railroad passenger service are well taken.

The entire transportation picture is of increasing importance to Nebraskans. Improving the picture will take cooperative effort, not the protection of selfish interests.

What would the Grand Island interests think, for example, if Lincoln and the other Burlington Northern Amtrak cities rose up in opposition to a proposal for renewed passenger service along the old Union Pacific Route?

Those interested in a good transportation system within the borders of Nebraska and with good connections elsewhere will want to work together to create a healthier climate for commercial air service and additional rail transportation and possibly commuter air service — which is one big gap in our present transportation picture.

All signs indicate the picture will change dramatically in the future. So we should start preparing for it. Pulling in opposite directions is a bad beginning.

LA VERNA HASSLER

Color February in shades of slate-gray and black. The foggy gray of dawn compels the far horizons to disappear. The trees in our cottonwood grove show their dark torsos and hump their sloping shoulders to the cold winds like silent old men bent to the storm.

One day the heavy wet snow falls across our meadow and bushes it in silence. A few days later the yard is slippery with ice. February is like that, a bit of snow, sunlight, slush, gray gloomy days and somewhere in the middle, the February thaw.

The skies become sapphire and the warm sun melts the snow into puddles while the wind brings a scent of spring. Somehow the February thaw, if it should come, turns the thoughts toward March. When March comes, we are getting close to spring and robins and purple violets in the sheltered nooks. Each year along about this time I am ready for spring and can scarcely wait to see the crocus push through the last

remnants of a snow bank along the south border of the house.

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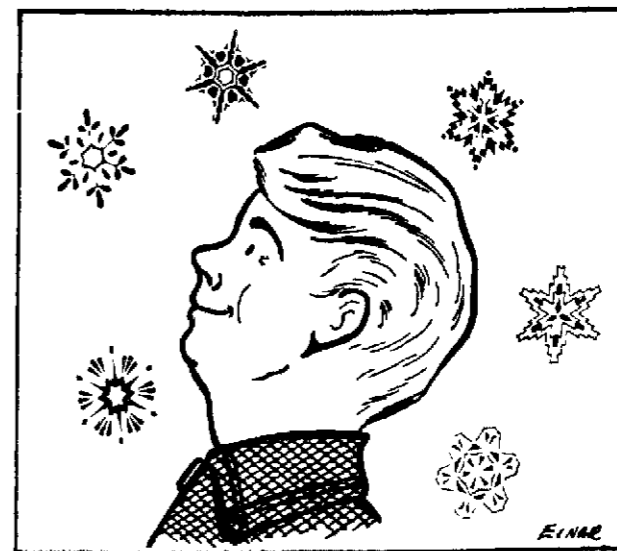
An amusing anti-climax to the delayed message via the postal system I wrote about last week was told to me by a friend living in our town. A letter was sent to her from Lincoln but for some unknown reason the letter went beyond our town and was returned to the sender marked "Deceased."

"I didn't think I was that near dead," added the lady, laughing at the mix-up. Imagine the surprised relative who found the unopened letter back in her box. Such things are enough to confuse the sanest of people.

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Today when the snow fell in big feathery flakes, I was tempted to run outside and catch the flakes on the sleeve of my coat as I did as a child.

In childish wonderment I marveled at the incredible delicacy and beauty of each flake. I tried to comprehend the minute beauty of the universe,



the awe I felt as I looked at each sixfold flake of snow.

winter as another cycle of the eternal pattern.

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Picturesque portraits I would like to frame for the keeping:

The luminous beauty of ethereal moonlight on a snowy landscape, making winter solitude seem deeper, whiter and more healing.

Chicadees, full of song and vigor, brushing the snow from the juniper trees as they frolic among the snow-laden branches.

The fiery tail of a meteor streaking through a ceiling of crackling stars.

The sun's small disc at twilight, softened by the winter haze.

Snowflakes gliding past my window like confetti from winter's carnival.

The pond, ice-covered and silent as the wind whips the skiffs of snow across its surface.

Pheasants clustered together in the shelter of a plum thicket, letting the sun warm their bodies long chilled by winter darkness.

A black cat gingerly stepping through the snow like a dark phantom moving mysteriously.

A big dog, carelessly running through the snow in search of something to chase.

The black cat, spying the big dog, forgetting its soft stepping through the snow and vanishing like the black phantom.

The big dog, surprised by the cat's disappearance, with an "I-thought-I-thaw-a-pussy-tat" look on his face.

JACK ANDERSON

Little Army Concern For Economy In Fuel

WASHINGTON — While President Ford is trying to cut down America's fuel consumption, the Army is preparing to purchase a new truck which could wind up wasting millions of gallons of gasoline.

Here is the situation. This month, the military brass plan to sign a contract for 30,000 new trucks. They are available with economical, six-cylinder engines and standard shifts.

But the Army, with its characteristic disregard for the taxpayers' money, prefers the sleeker V-8 model with automatic transmission. By the Army's own figures, it will cost the taxpayers \$5 million more for the fancier model.

But the real cost to the taxpayers will come in the extra fuel that the bigger engine will use. According to Energy Protection Administration figures, the V-8 with automatic transmission will get about five miles fewer per gallon than the smaller, six-cylinder model.

The larger truck, which is expected to travel 4,000 to 8,000 miles yearly, would consume from 150 to 300 gallons more than the smaller model. For the entire fleet, this works out to five million to nine million gallons of wasted gasoline each year.

An Army spokesman said the V-8 engine is needed because of "size requirements." Tests also had shown, he claimed, that it requires less maintenance than the six-cylinder engine.

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Deep in the rugged Canadian

back country of Labrador, the U.S. Strategic Air Command has maintained three rustic fishing lodges for vacationing military brass.

Through last August, the favored officers were served by guides who helped them choose lures and clean their fish, while cooks and other lackeys catered to their slightest whims. The tab, of course, was picked up by the taxpayers.

Originally established as survival training camps, the lodges were used for several years as vacation spas. Among the guests has been Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. George Brown.

Last year, \$35,000 in salaries was spent to coddle the visiting bigwigs. Another \$4,200 was paid out by the Strategic Air Command in maintenance costs. An Air Force spokesman pointed out, however, that the lodge guests paid for their own food.

The visiting VIPs, however, did not pay for their air transportation to the remote but spacious fishing lodges. They were shuttled from the SAC base at Goose Bay, Canada, on ancient planes called "Otters" and "Albatrosses." Incredibly, the SAC budget listed these planes as "strategic offensive aircraft."

The public is now rid of this tax burden. The Pentagon says it will not reopen the lodges next summer, but instead will turn them over to the Canadian government.

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Both Criticism, Applause For Police Department

TODAY'S MAIL

Chooses 'Inconvenience'

Lincoln, Neb. A modern police officer is a tactician, trained to observe, analyze, react and obey, and in my opinion the Lincoln Police Department does an excellent job, without fear of reprisal for having arrested the wrong person.

If we as citizens are unhappy with enforcement of the law (the police department's job) then we should attempt to have the law changed or take our grievance to the courts and present the best argument we can there, if we don't think justice is being served.

The idea of bad-mouthing the police department in general, just to get personal attention is, in my opinion, just cheap politics.

Thanks to the actions of our "good" government leaders and honest, concerned citizens, the day of the double standard type of law-enforcement is over. Regardless of "social status" or how "important" we may think we are, whom we know, or how much money we have in the bank, it should not change our respect or regard for the law, because we are all physically capable of getting just as drunk and sloppy and arrogant as any skid-row alcoholic.

The phrase, "equal justice (along with equal enforcement)" for all," is fast becoming a reality, thanks in part to an honest and non-corrupt police department.

I for one (of many) am quite satisfied with the general attitude, performance and dedication of our police officers in Lincoln and am hopeful that because of a few noisy individuals who may have been "inconvenienced" by their own misbehavior, the Lincoln Police Department and officers will not alter their attitude toward law-enforcement.

I would rather be "inconvenienced" by a police officer if I were guilty of driving erratically late at night or day, for my own protection as well as the lives and safety of others.

I hope the Lincoln Police Department keeps up the good work. They have my admiration and respect.

CLEM HEWITT

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Asks A Re-evaluation

Lincoln, Neb. The purpose of laws or law-enforcement, in my opinion, is to protect innocent law-abiding citizens from those who break the law. The purpose of law-enforcement should not be to intimidate those people who have not or do not normally break the law.

My concern stems from the current D.W.I. arrest controver-

sy. While I agree that drunk drivers should not be allowed on the road, I feel that the L.P.D. has received a well-deserved black eye for its alleged harassment of innocent citizens. The negative reaction to L.P.D. policies seems to be statewide as well as local, and this is extremely unfortunate. Personally I have not in more than 12 years of driving been arrested on any charge. I have never been involved in an accident. Yet, though I do abide by the law, I feel intimidated by the L.P.D. and its D.W.I. policies. I can visualize myself, my family, and my business in the position of having me jailed and held incommunicado for several hours after taking the sinner home with two drinks under my belt.

At this time I think that I as well as my contemporaries should ask that the L.P.D. re-evaluate their position on D.W.I. arrests. We should also ask that the state legislature reassess their stand on reducing the legal limit for intoxication. Perhaps new legislation is now needed. I applaud the Lincoln City Council for its current investigation and I hope that the hearings now in progress will not result in a white-wash.

Perhaps with a concerted effort from all involved, Lincoln can once again be proud of its law-enforcement.

LEE CLINTON

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An Answer For Charlie

Lincoln, Neb. I knew Charlie Childers. He was cast in a play, "In White America," that I directed. He didn't get to perform it. A few days before we were to go on, there was a fight at the grocery store where he worked. He was committed to the State Hospital and he lost his job. We went on with the play.

I read of the shooting and heard the charge of the coroner's jury. I read their verdict. I also saw the editorials in the papers after Charlie's death.

I'll be frank — I'm angry and sad and what's worse, afraid — afraid for the first time that what happened to Charlie could happen to me or to someone else. There is now a very real possibility in Lincoln, Nebraska, that the police could come to my door and without a warrant for my arrest, kick in the door and, if I protested or resisted, that they could kill me.

If six policemen equipped with mace and night sticks can't subdue one slight 5'10" man with a paring knife without killing him, what might they do to me?

I'll admit that my personal dealings with the police have been pleasant and I've been proud that I lived in Lincoln — especially when I read in the papers how the police in Omaha were shooting people right, left and sideways over alleged obscenities shouted out car windows, speeding violations or teenage window-breaking. I thought that kind of thing couldn't

happen here. But it did. And now I know it can again.

The last time I saw Charlie, he asked me if we could do "In White America" again. I have an answer for him. I think we just did.

JAN HEALEY

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Not All That Easy

Fairbury, Neb. This letter is in reply to John Davis of Beatrice, whose letter titled, "Perhaps More Serious Next Time," appeared Feb. 7.

How can he judge an incident if in fact he doesn't have all the details? He was not there, but neither was I. I don't believe everything I hear or read. Two suspects against one officer isn't the best situation for anyone, including Mr. Taxpayer. It sounds as if he were humiliated in the situation, but I'm sure the officer didn't like it, either.

The people who are laughing at the officer are the ones who dislike the police, so what's the big beef? People watch too much TV. I'm sure that all police officers are not considered karate experts.

Mr. Davis sounds like a man who has all the answers. If being a police officer is so easy, why doesn't he apply at the Lincoln Police Department and show them how it is done?

DENNIS WOOD

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He Carries A Passport

Lincoln, Neb. The Star editorial of Feb. 10 (concerning the lifting of restrictions on internal passports in the U.S.S.R.) put forth the following proposition: "In the freedom-loving United States, carrying an internal passport would be symbolic of totalitarianism and submissiveness."

Would the editorial writer care to reconcile this statement with the following quote from the back side of my draft cards: "The law requires you to have this certificate in your personal possession at all times and to notify your local board in writing of every change in your address, physical condition, and occupational, marital, family, dependency, and military status."

The penalty for violating provisions surrounding this "internal passport" runs to a maximum of five years in prison, \$10,000 in fine, or both.

Would the editor of The Star care to comment?

ART MONSON

Dirty Bird Cages

Lincoln, Neb. I have been very disgusted with the way Treasure City at 27th and Highway 2 is handling the pet department in that store. I visited the pet department about noon on Friday and there was no one else in the department except one clerk shuffling through some papers at a counter.

There was a cage of about 20 parakeets. It was filthy — no water nor seed and the poor things were picking through their droppings looking for food. Some were just sitting on perches with their feathers puffed up and they didn't look well.

I was in that store around Christmas and the same thing was noted then. I asked the price of the birds at that time and was told they were \$20. No one wanting a pet would be so dumb as to pay \$20 for any bird in that dirty mess. Chances are it wouldn't live long.

When I told the clerk the birds needed food and water, her only response was a very irritated look, and she kept right on with her papers. Certainly in this time of people's looking for work, someone could be found who would tend to the live merchandise before the paper work.

Several years ago the matter of selling pets in department stores was discussed by the City Council. At that time it was suggested that only licensed pet stores be allowed to sell pets and these should be inspected by the Humane Society. I would like to see this matter taken up again and something definite done to put an end to what I saw at Treasure City. I have raised parakeets and know the mess I saw was not the result of only one day.

DISGUSTED

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The Helping Hands

Wilber, Neb. About two weeks ago, we had a disaster. Our home caught fire and was totally destroyed. We feel that we were very lucky to get out with our lives.

And we are most grateful and appreciative to the many fine people in our neighborhood and around Wilber who reached out a helping hand, donating blankets, clothing, sheets, dishes, food and even money. They really did a lot to help us.

Words cannot begin to express our gratefulness. Their kindness, thoughtfulness and caring will always be remembered. We hope that some day, somehow, we will be able to repay them.

God bless all who reached out a helping hand.

BOB, CATHY AND SCOTTY JORDA

More Money Freed For Building Roads

The Federal Highway Administration has agreed to release another \$15.7 million in federal highway money to Nebraska, State Engineer Thomas Doyle said Wednesday.

The latest release brings the total impounded highway funds released to Nebraska to \$28.5 million.

"We now expect \$40 million of additional federal aid by June 30," Doyle said.

"This will allow us to proceed at the rate of construction for fiscal 1975 we originally planned."

Doyle said the State Department of Roads expects to have \$85 or \$86 million in highway contracts signed by the end of the fiscal year.

The latest \$15.7 million release involves repayment to Nebraska for bonds issued in 1969 to speed

up construction of the Interstate system. The bonds represented the federal government's share of construction costs.

The repayment was expected earlier, however, the federal government withheld it along with congressional appropriations for Nebraska and other states' highway program in an effort to halt inflation by restraining federal spending.

Doyle said, "This release of the impounded funds substantiates the position that Gov. Exon and the Roads Department has maintained in regard to funding Nebraska's highway program."

"This appears to be the first hole in the impoundment dike and the first time that federal authorities have recognized the importance of allowing the states to keep their highway programs moving at an orderly pace."

Doyle noted the federal government still owes Nebraska \$55.5 million in impounded highway funds. The state, he said, should get that money back through the courts.

Farm Planting Intentions Soon To Be Compiled

Nebraska farmers may be contacted by the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics for information about their planting intentions and hog inventory during the latter part of February according to Doug Murfield state statistician.

Murfield said the planting intentions report will provide farmers reliable information about the expected plantings of crops in 1975.

Farmers need only fill out those portions of the form that apply to their particular farm or ranch.

All information supplied by farmers and ranchers is kept confidential. The results of the survey will be published in March, Murfield explained.

Buffalo County To Pick Up Tab

Kearney (AP) — The Buffalo County Board of Supervisors voted formally Wednesday to pay a controversial bill totaling \$13,373.

The bill covers the printing costs of gold-embossed office stationery ordered by Sheriff Vern Newbold.

Wednesday's action came after two of the three members of the board's General Funds Committee refused to pay the tab.

Curtiss, Kneiff Are Nominated

Gov. J. James Exon said Wednesday the names of David Curtiss of Laurel and Frank Kneiff Sr. of South Sioux City have been submitted to him by the District Court Judicial Nominating Commission for the Eighth District.

The nominations were made by the commission to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Joseph Marsh.

Exon said he hopes to make the appointment shortly.

Career Day To Attract 230 Teens

Youth in business Days, Feb. 17-21, will draw 230 high school seniors wanting a close-up view of careers in business, according to Buford Jones of the Lincoln chapter of Administrative Management Society, the sponsoring group.

Jones said 23 Lincoln firms have volunteered to host students, showing them jobs in clerical, data processing, advertising, management and personnel fields.

Participants will be from the five Lincoln high schools, College View Academy, Norris Consolidated, Raymond Central and Palmyra high schools.

State's Oil Drilling Activity Picks Up

Nebraska has four more oil drilling rigs operating this year than last, according to Jack Fish of the State Oil and Gas Commission.

Data released this month by the International Association of Drilling Contractors showed 10 active rigs in the state. Fish said a Nemaha County rig has gone into operation since the association report, bringing the total to 11.

By comparison, only seven rigs were active Jan. 27, the same number working Feb. 4, 1974.

Three companies — Eastern Petroleum, Gulf Oil and Jones and Pellow — have begun drilling in Dawes County. Tri-Star Oil Co. has completed a well in Kimball County, which

will revive production in the abandoned North Voss Field. The new well is reported pumping 50 barrels a day.

In addition to that activity, Dixel Resources of Houston, Tex., a new operator in the

Rocky Mountain region, has announced plans to drill about a dozen wells in a \$2.5 million five-state program. Nebraska is among those states, but a project well in Cheyenne County recently proved dry.

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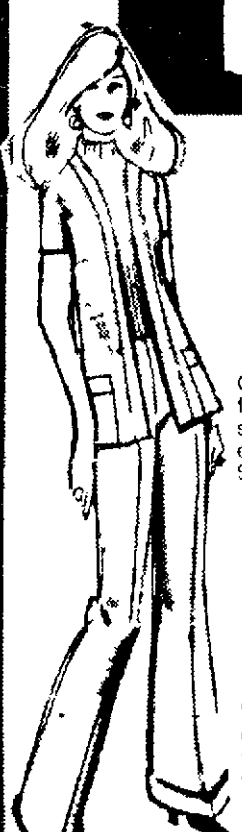
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Demo Liberals To Decide Issues

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Washington — Frustrated by initial developments in the contest for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, a group of party liberals has called a meeting in Chicago next month to consider possible strategies.

In a letter sent to several hundred activists this week, Rep. Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota, one of the meeting's organizers, said liberals "need to consider what needs our attention on the political scene."

"It grows out of the fact that we don't have enough liberal candidates in the field, and we haven't isolated our issues," another person involved in the planning said. "In 1968 and 1972, we knew where we were at this stage."

'We're Drifting'

"This time, we're drifting."

The meeting, which has not been publicly announced, is to be March 13 and 14 at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn near O'Hare Airport.

Among those reportedly invited are political operatives of liberal labor unions, such as Bill Dodds of the United Auto Workers; organizers from the 1972 campaigns of Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and George McGovern, such as Alan Baron, Gene Pokorny and Eli Segal; and liberal fund-raisers such as Harold Willens and Miles Rubin.

Fraser said four principal topics would be on the meeting's agenda: steps the party should take following the Kansas City mini-convention; identifying "current political trends"; discussion of 1976 issues and candidates; and "concrete steps" for future action.

Endorsement Unlikely

According to the tentative program, those attending will consider the possibility of setting up some sort of permanent organization to exert their point of view over the coming months. But the organizers said it was highly unlikely that the meeting would produce an endorse-

ment of a candidate or an appeal to anyone to enter the race.

Leon Shull, national director of Americans for Democratic Action, has played a major part in organizing the session, along with Fraser.

"Liberals and labor people have a responsibility to raise issues they think are important," Shull said. "If we don't do it, they won't be raised."

"Maybe if we do that — if we insist that we don't want a lowest common denominator — that will help us, as individuals, to find a candidate, and it will help to shape the over-all campaign."

Although the Democratic National Committee has had policy committees at work for months, Shull argued that "the party as a whole will not be able to view issues as they relate to the various candidates for the nomination."

Thus, the liberal group he and Fraser are assembling may find itself in competition with the pronouncements of the national committee, due later this year.

Brazil Emerges From Frenzy

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (AP) — Brazilians emerged from four days of pre-Lenten frenzy Wednesday and headed down confetti-littered streets to receive benedictions of ashes. Before the latest of Brazil's

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Breast Cancer Risk Factors Found

Baltimore, Md. (AP) — A Johns Hopkins University research team says it has isolated distinct risk factors for breast cancer, showing that different biological processes may trigger the disease in younger women than in older women.

Research results were published in the latest issue of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Cautioning that their conclusions were based on a limited number of cases involving long-term survivors of breast cancer surgery, the researchers said their findings lend added support to the theory that there may be different causes for identical types of breast cancer in younger and older victims.

Women under the age of 45 are more likely to develop breast cancer if they had their first child at age 25 or older, the team said. Women in this age group were also found to have a significantly greater risk of breast cancer if there was a family history of the disease.

Of women aged 45 or older who developed breast cancer, the researchers said they found an association with breast feeding.

They said the risks identified for younger victims did not appear significant in cases involving older victims and vice versa.

Dr. Thomas Craig, an assistant professor

at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, said previous studies have shown risks associated with family history and age of first childbirth, but the Hopkins research found those factors to be significant only for women under age 45.

"Though the number of cases was relatively small, the magnitude of the differences we uncovered is impressive," Craig said.

In calling for further investigation, the researchers wrote: "Age may prove to be a crucial variable to be taken into consideration in any investigation of risk factors in breast cancer."

Gray Panthers Slate Meeting For Saturday

The fledgling Gray Panther group of Lincoln will have its second meeting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel at United Ministries in Higher Education (Commonplace), 333 N. 14th St.

Kay Christiansen, who will direct the meeting, said she hopes enough persons attend that committees might be formed to see what concerns Lincoln's old people. The initial meeting about three weeks ago drew 15, she said.

The meeting is open to the public, both old and young, she said.

The Gray Panthers were first convened by a Ms. Margaret E. Kuhn of Philadelphia, Pa., to wage a war against "agism," the attitude that elderly people have outlived any possible usefulness.

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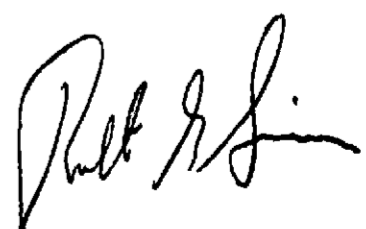
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Application By Bethesda Suffers Another Setback

The Bethesda Hospital project application — currently under review by the Nebraska State Health Department — is not dead, yet.

But it has suffered another setback.

According to Steve Tiwald, health planner with the Health Department's Bureau of Comprehensive Health Planning (CHP), the CHP "project review committee, which has the authority to act for the State Comprehensive Health Planning Advisory Council" has given the application a "negative recommendation."

A similar recommendation was made last month by the Southeast Nebraska Health

Planning Council (SeNHPC) following an extensive investigation of the application and its relevance to health facilities needs in Lincoln-Lancaster County.

The Health Department's final decision on the application (under which the institution, formerly Providence Hospital, would continue operation with no change in beds or services), will be handed down by the Division of Hospitals and Medical Facilities later this week, Tiwald said.

Should the decision be one of non-endorsement, the hospital's receipt of Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement would

be in jeopardy. And though the hospital could, legally, continue to function, it would be financially unfeasible for it to do so.

The ultimate decision with regard to Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement will be made by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"There is no guarantee" that the CHP and SeNHPC's recommendations will be followed, by the Division of Hospitals and Medical Facilities, Tiwald said.

Both the CHP and the SeNHPC are under contractual agreement only to advise the division, he explained.

Neighborhood Redevelopment Hearing Slated

The Community Development Task Force will conduct a public hearing beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the one-year plan for redeveloping Lincoln's neighborhoods.

Community Development Director Leo Scherer invited citizens to comment on the 22-member task force's plans to disburse \$400,000 in federal funds next year.

The committee proposes that most of the money be channeled into the Clinton neighborhood, which is considered by city officials to be most in need of repair.

The hearing will be in the City Council Chamber at the County-City Building.

Supreme Court Justice Marshall Is Hospitalized

Washington (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall is in the hospital with a respiratory infection, the court information office reported Wednesday.

The brief announcement said

Marshall, 67, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital Tuesday evening after returning from the West Coast with "a slight fever."

"He is now undergoing treatment for a respiratory infection," the announcement said.

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U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom Wednesday publicly thanked the people and institutions of Lincoln for an atmosphere of "calmness and resiliency" during the Wounded Knee trials and hearing on the Treaty of 1868.

"It seemed appropriate, now that the trials have moved on to Council Bluffs, that I publicly say thanks to a lot of people," Urbom said at a press conference in his chambers.

One of the factors in his decision to move the trials to Lincoln from Sioux Falls, Urbom said, was because of his confidence in the people who live in Lincoln.

"I expected to be proud of Lincoln. Its performance exceeded my expectations," Urbom said.

Singled out by Urbom were law enforcement, which he said was "peerless" at all levels, the Lincoln Committee of Concerned People, which furnished transportation, food and other necessities, the mayor's office, and Bud Irons, who provided an abandoned Air Force barracks as a home for trial followers.

Hospitals, doctors and dentists also deserve a good deal of praise, Urbom said.

"The press covered vigorously, accurately and with a good deal of discretion," Urbom said.

"The people who live in Lincoln have had to respond to an unusual series of trials and hearing involving a host of strangers," Urbom said. "By and large the people have been unruffled and adaptable."

Police Relax DWI Phone Call Policy

Assistant Police Chief Dale Adams said the department is allowing some people arrested for intoxication to make their own telephone calls.

Adams said the department has relaxed its controversial policy to allow people who appear capable to place a telephone call to an attorney or family member. The policy is being relaxed on an experimental basis.

It has been departmental policy to allow only police officers to place the call for the arrested person on the grounds that the person may be too intoxicated to place such a call.

That practice has come under criticism during the last two months by some citizens who question the department's handling of driving while intoxicated cases and other alcohol-related arrests.

An investigation into that area has been launched by the City Council, which hired attorney James Bruckner to compile a report on the matter.

Bruckner also is expected to make recommendations on possible changes in police procedures. The report is to be completed by April 1.

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Poll: Plurality Questions Rockefeller CIA Probe

By LOUIS HARRIS

Only one out of every three Americans believes that President Ford made the right decision in appointing Nelson Rockefeller head of a special commission of investigate alleged CIA domestic spying and electronic surveillance.

A plurality, 43-33%, suspects that the inquiry will "end up as another coverup."

"Those big shots in Washington never seem to learn," said a plant manager in Springfield, Mass. I wouldn't be surprised if they tried to cover all this up just like Watergate."

A farmer in Princeton, Ill., said, "It looks to me like they caught the CIA at something they should not have been doing. But we'll probably never find out what happened. They'll try to cover up another mess."

In a recent Harris Survey, a cross-section of 1,532 adults was asked:

"President Ford has appointed a high-level commission headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to look into the charges of domestic spying by the CIA and to come up with recommendations on how the CIA can be made to live up to the letter of the law. In general, do you think President Ford took the right action to get recommendations from a special commission headed by his own vice president, or do you think he should have appointed a commission completely independent of the White House?"

WAS FORD RIGHT TO APPOINT CIA COMMISSION WITH ROCKEFELLER AS HEAD?

Total Public	%
Ford took right action	35
Should have commission independent of White House	49
Not sure	16

The people's skepticism of



Louis Harris
Coverup Feared

Rockefeller's appointment — and of government self-investigations in general — is evident in their prediction of the commission's findings:

"If you had to guess right now, do you think the special Rockefeller commission looking into suspected CIA irregularities will get to the root of any wrongdoing by the CIA, or do you think it will end up as another coverup all over again?"

EXPECTATION FROM ROCKEFELLER COMMISSION INVESTIGATING CIA

Total Public	%
Will get to root of wrongdoing	33
Will end up as another coverup	43
Not sure	24

Although a majority is unwilling to condemn the integrity of the Rockefeller commission before it has even begun to investigate, even those who place faith in the commission want to reserve judgement until the investigation is completed.

"After Watergate, I don't think they'd dare another coverup," said a teacher from Albuquerque, N.M., "but I'll have to judge that when their final report is made."

Such public skepticism of Rockefeller's intention and the success of the commission is probably due to a post-Watergate hypersensitivity to any threat to civil liberties.

A substantial, 62-21% majority feels that alleged CIA spying and electronic surveillance of U.S.

citizens as wrong. A 61% majority of the public believes that real changes need to be made in the way the CIA operates, and 33% call for nothing less than a "drastic overhaul."

Public awareness of the need to protect civil liberties has never been higher, and attempts by those in government to violate these rights has never been so subject to scrutiny. Given this public mood, nothing short of a thorough, tough and independent investigation of the CIA will satisfy the doubts of the American people.

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Lucey's Wife Goes To School

Madison, Wis. (AP) — Jean Lucey, wife of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, has gone back to college.

"I really don't want any publicity on it," said Mrs. Lucey, who is taking a journalism course and an art history class at the University of Wisconsin.

She says she does not want her fellow students to learn her identity. "The kids don't know who I am. I'm paying full tuition and I'm not getting any special treatment," Mrs. Lucey said. "I'm not an employee of the state. I really feel strongly about my privacy."

Mrs. Lucey, who first attended college at the university's Milwaukee outlet, is classified as a junior.

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Unemployment 40%

Miami Beach (UPI) — The unemployment rate in the construction industry is 15% nationally and is as high as 40% in some cities, President Robert A. Georgine of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department said.

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Beirut (UPI) — The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine will do its best to

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provoke a new Arab war against Israel. PFLP leader George Habash said.

Moscow (AP) — Mejid Agayev, oldest citizen in an Azerbaijan village that numbers

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among its inhabitants 54 people over 100, recently celebrated his 140th birthday, Tass reported.

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SNAPSHOT . . . delights Angela and Mrs. Exon.

MARCH OF DIMES POSTER CHILD . . . Angela examines her image in mirror at Governor's Mansion.

Angela Lost Shyness In Hospitals

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

Like any other 3-year-old, Angela Richards has an insatiable curiosity.

Unlike most children, Angela is the Nebraska March of Dimes poster child for 1975. She is in the stages of arrested hydrocephalus — water in the brain cavity causing pressure on the brain and often resulting in an enlarged head.

Angela, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richards of Stomberg, was the guest of honor at a March of Dimes tea recently at the Governor's Mansion. She took a definite liking to the J. James Exon family's pet hamster, Marvin; found her way to the mansion's grand piano, where she thumped out an unharmonious tune, and scrambled to play with a photographer's camera.

While at the tea, she mingled courteously, yet boldly, with the incoming guests, as though she often presided over similar functions.

But her lack of shyness is not really that unusual, because Angela has known many strangers in her young life. Among them have been "at least" 15

different doctors, according to her mother — not to mention the numerous nurses and aides at various hospitals.

She has been a patient at York General Hospital once, Lincoln General Hospital twice, St. Elizabeth Health Center once, University Hospital in Omaha five times and Children's Memorial Hospital in Omaha once.

Her condition, a result of infectious meningitis and viral encephalitis, has been stabilized by use of a "VA shunt" — a tube that runs inside the brain to the heart. The device pumps water away from the brain and distributes it throughout her body.

The shunt was surgically implanted when Angela was only 3½ weeks old — since then she has had four shunt revisions.

In addition, the youngster has had surgery on her right leg and more surgery "to lengthen the muscles in her leg" is expected in the future, Mrs. Richards said.

Since the shunt was successfully received by Angela's body and because her condition was diagnosed early, she should have an "almost" nor-

mal lifespan, according to a local pediatrician.

"Angela is now very much improved," Mrs. Richards said. "When she was a year old, all she would do is lay there."

"Now Angela walks with her little walker," she added, "and she can walk around things, crawl and rotate her body."

"The doctor who operated on her leg thinks that she will walk by herself within the next month."

Angela has received therapy at the York Developmental Center and Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Institute in Omaha. Also, the Richards have traveled to Lincoln with Angela so that she could receive treatment for an eye disorder and made trips to the Milo Displeasure Clinic in Omaha every three months for the child's check-ups.

"But the trips to Lincoln and Omaha are well worth the miles we drive," Mrs. Richards continued. "Angela has probably been through a lot more than most adults."

Asked what the future holds for the youngster, Mrs. Richards replied: "Hopefully, she will get to go to kindergarten."

Bridge

Artificial Reply Hits Bull's Eye

By B. JAY BECKER

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♥ Q 10
♦ Q J 10
♠ A Q J 10
♣ A 10 4 3

WEST

♠ K J
♥ 7
♦ 9 7 5 4 3 2
♣ 8 6 5 2

EAST

♠ 6 4 2
♥ 9 6 4 2
♦ K 8
♣ K Q 9 7

SOUTH

♠ A 9 8 7 5 3
♥ A K 8 5 3
♦ 6
♣ J

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 NT	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠

Opening lead — six of clubs.

Players who employ artificial bidding methods will get a kick out of this deal played last year in a match between a U.S. women's team and the twice-crowned world champion Italian women's team. The American gals somewhat unexpectedly won the 120-board match.

Mrs. Emma Jean Hawes of Fort Worth, Texas, opened a notrump, and Mrs. Dorothy Hayden Truscott of New York responded two diamonds. This

was an artificial response, forcing to game, and asked partner to respond in a four-card major, if she had one.

Two notrump denied a major suit. Three spades and three notrump were both natural, but four clubs was Gerber, asking for aces. Four spades showed two aces, and Mrs. Truscott thereupon jumped to six hearts.

Although this was the first time the suit had been mentioned, six hearts proved to be a highly satisfactory contract. Mrs. Truscott won the club lead with the ace, played the ace and another spade, thus quickly establishing her side suit, and easily made the slam for a score of 1,430 points.

The Italian North-South pair got to six also, but in the wrong suit. The bidding went:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠

Two clubs was Stayman, asking for majors, and two diamonds denied them. Three spades and four spades were natural, four notrump was Blackwood, five hearts showed two aces, and six spades ended the auction.

The slam went down one when declarer took two trump finesses, and the American team gained 1,530 points on this one deal.

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Political Altercations Are Social Handicap

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a very intelligent, well-read, informed man, but whenever we are out socially and the conversation turns to politics, he always gets into a fight with somebody.

We are on the verge of losing all our friends because most of the people we know are on the other side of the fence.

I have told my husband time and again to please stay off politics, but he doesn't pay any attention to me. He gets so worked up in these political arguments that before long he's in a shouting match.

How can I get him to stay off politics?

LOSING FRIENDS

DEAR LOSING: It won't be easy for a man who's as passionate about his political

persuasion as your husband seems to be. A lively political debate can be healthy (and fun), but a shouting match accomplishes nothing. Tell your hubby to cool it, and try to practice the art of disagreeing without becoming disagreeable.

DEAR ABBY: We are the proud and fortunate parents of two healthy daughters. We thank God for their whole and healthy bodies, and their normal, wholesome minds.

This letter is for people who think that the only perfect family is the one that is comprised of an equal number of each sex. I have actually had people say to me, "Oh, isn't it a pity you have two daughters? It would have been nice if you had one of each!"

Others, upon hearing that we have two daughters, have said, "Oh, I'm one of the lucky ones. I have one of each."

Yes, they are lucky. And so are we.

BLESSED IN PORT ARTHUR

DEAR BLESSED: Those who make such thoughtless remarks don't mean to be cutting. They are simply assuming that given a choice, most parents would prefer a boy and a girl, which I think is a fairly good assumption.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.B.: To paraphrase Voltaire's words in his Essay of Tolerance — "Think for yourself, and let others enjoy the privilege to do so, too."

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City-County Merger Spokesman To Be Hired

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The City-County Implementation Commission (CCIC) decided Wednesday it is time to hire an assistant who would devote his efforts to overseeing city-county merger efforts.

The assistant, who City Councilwoman Helen Boosalis called "an assistant city manager type," would lobby for public support and legislative passage of various recommendations approved by the CCIC.

The CCIC, as you may remember, is a group of four elected officials and one citizen who have been overseeing seven task forces and a Citizens Advisory Committee.

The officials said they just don't have the time to spend seeing that support is drummed up for the merger of city and county governments.

Blunt Opposition

County Atty. Ron Lahners said he sees the assistant's "biggest job" as overcoming the opposition voiced by some elected county officials who oppose consolidation. The officials have questioned whether consolidation with com-

parable city departments would save the taxpayers money.

Underlying the officials' opposition, some say, is a fear that their jobs would be abolished.

One of the CCIC's problems has been a lack of communication with those county department heads, Lahners said.

"What comes out of here sounds like edicts," he said.

Although the CCIC favored the employment of a staff employee, former CCIC member Bob Colin said he will vote against the recommendation when it comes before the County Board for consideration. The recommendation also will go to the council.

Colin said he didn't think there was enough work to keep the assistant busy. Furthermore, Colin said an assistant wouldn't be needed until after the Legislature passes enabling legislation allowing Lincoln and Lancaster County to merge in certain areas, such as law enforcement.

Need Support First

Mrs. Boosalis argued that the city would have a better chance of getting legislation approved if

support for consolidation had been sought from citizens first. She said the assistant could help gain that support.

The CCIC also agreed to double its membership by adding two members of the Citizens Advisory Committee and three task force chairmen. The five new members will be non-voting, however.

The new members are Bill Harding and Don Nelson from the citizens group and James Ackerman, chairman of the police task force, Don Penterman, chairman of the fire and emergency medical services task force, and Verne Traudt, chairman of the public works task force.

Councilwoman Boosalis said the addition of the citizens to the CCIC would help give that body continuity since the membership on the commission is subject to change at elections.

In addition to Boosalis and Lahners, other CCIC members are Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, County Board Chairwoman Jan Gauger and Jack Thompson from the Lincoln Foundation.

The CCIC also dissolved its Citizens Advisory Committee, whose job of reviewing task force

recommendations is completed.

Replacement Group

A nucleus of that 24-member committee received CCIC blessing to create another committee to replace the citizens committee. The new group, dubbed the Governance Committee, will look at what the long-range structure of city-county government should be if a number of departments are merged into one.

Members on that committee will include Elaine Hammer, Phyllis Naverson, Marie Arnot, Kenneth Sherwood, Dick Eisenhower and Kay Orr.

In other business, Lahners submitted a legal opinion which says that new legislation will be required before the county sheriff's office can contract with the Lincoln Police Department to handle patrol and investigations in the rural areas of the county.

This is the fourth time that the CCIC has sought a legal opinion on the legality of merging the two law enforcement agencies. All four legal opinions said state enabling legislation is required first.



PHOTO OF BONES . . . inspected by Janus. At left Janus appears beside Peking Man statue.

Brando Lien Stalls Indians' Plans

Los Angeles (UPI) — A group of American Indians hopes to dedicate their new ranchland soon, but so far Marlon Brando has not paid the \$318,000 mortgage on the property he gave them.

A tree planting dedication ceremony was planned for last month, but it was postponed because the actor was in Gresham, Wis., where another group of Indians was occupying a Roman Catholic abbey.

Grandfather Semu Huaute said the group was still planning a dedication ceremony, though no specific date had been set.

The property, located near Agoura in northwestern Los Angeles County, was signed over the survival of the American Indians Association by Brando last December.

But several days later, John S. Hamilton Jr., who holds the trust deed on the land with his brother and sister, said the actor had never made any payments on the land other than interest on the mortgage and taxes.

Unless the \$318,000 debt is paid within 90 days following its Dec. 30, 1975, due date, Hamilton said Wednesday he will foreclose on the land.

He said no agreement of any kind had been reached, nor has he been contacted by Brando or any of his representatives.

When the mortgage was made known, Brando's attorney, Lawrence Kartiganer, said the gift had been made in anticipation of arrangements for payment of the trust deed. He said it would be "safe to assume" that the Indians would not have to make the payment.

Brando has not been available for comment.

The property has been assessed by the county at \$112,000, but Hamilton said it could become worth as much as \$500,000.

Brando has said he also intends to give to the Indians other property he owns.

Mystery Woman Claims To Have Missing Fossils

New York (UPI) — A mystery woman who claims she has the bones of the prehistoric Peking Man has again made contact with a businessman offering \$500,000 reward for the priceless fossils, it was learned Wednesday.

Christopher Janus, of Chicago, said the woman contacted him four weeks ago through a man identifying himself as her attorney and demanding a letter from China guaranteeing there would be no legal claim against her.

A prominent anthropologist said a photograph supplied by the mystery woman shows a skull that strongly resembles the Peking Man.

The Peking Man fossils disappeared in 1941 as Japanese troops moved into China and their whereabouts have become an international issue involving the United States, China, Japan and Taiwan.

The fossils, believed to be those of a human-like creature that lived more than half a million years ago, were unearthed in a limestone quarry near Peking in the late 1920s. Parts of 40 skeletons were recovered.

The Chinese have charged that the United States spirited the fossils out of the country. Japan denies that its troops confiscated them and the National Chinese assert the fossils rightfully belong to them.

The mystery woman first con-

tacted Janus in 1972 after he returned from a visit to China and offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the recovery of the fossils.

Janus said the woman arranged to meet him on the observation deck of the Empire State Building. She showed him a photograph of a footlocker full of bones before becoming alarmed at a man with a camera and fleeing from the building. He has not seen her since.

Janus said the woman was in her late 30s, dark and attractive with a slight German accent. She told him she was the widow of a Marine stationed in China at the outbreak of the war. Among his war relics, she said, was a footlocker containing fossil bones he claimed were very valuable.

Janus later re-established contact with the woman through a classified ad in the New York Times. She refused to meet with

him again, but agreed to supply the photograph of the bones, which include a skull.

The photograph was examined by several experts, including Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, chairman emeritus of the Department of Anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History here.

"That skull is very, very interesting," Shapiro said in an interview. "I won't make any outright identification, but I will say it might well be worth pursuing."

A man identifying himself as Harrison Seng — apparently a fictitious name — who said he was an attorney for the mystery woman telephoned Janus to demand first a letter from the State Department saying the woman would not be prosecuted for possessing the fossils. Later he asked for a written guarantee that the bones would not be confiscated outright.

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Budget Proposal \$30 Million Over Projected Income

Thursday, February 13, 1975 The Lincoln Star 11

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The legislative fiscal office Wednesday recommended a 1975-76 state budget with spending levels some \$30 million higher than present state tax rates could fund.

The \$336.4 million state tax supported general fund appropriation is nearly \$65 million larger than 1974-75 appropriations of \$281.5 million.

But the general fund recommendation is \$37.7 million less than the funding requested by state agencies for the fiscal year which begins next July 1.

The \$336.4 million recommendation compares with the fiscal office estimate of \$306.1 million in general fund revenue for 1975-76 at current tax rates.

Wait Suggested

Legislative Fiscal Analyst Eldin Ehrlich told members of the Appropriations Committee that he believes the Legislature could wait 30 to 45 days for a thorough analysis of revenue and cash flow projections before determining whether the state needs an income tax increase this year.

The Exon administration has estimated that the state will run out of money in October if the current 10% personal income tax rate is not hiked.

Gov. J. James Exon, it is understood, is considering the possibility of recommending a boost to 13%, retroactive to Jan. 1.

Ehrlich said the Revenue Department used a narrow definition of general fund increments in reaching the conclusion that the state might face a deficit situation by October.

Another definition of general fund elements points to a balance through December, he said.

In any event, he suggested, "a careful analysis" of the situation could give the Legislature a clearer answer in 30 to 45 days.

July 1 Mentioned

Sen Robert Clark of Sidney suggested that larger figures might justify delaying an income tax hike to July 1, instead of making it retroactive to Jan. 1.

No matter what the Legislature decides to do with 1975 tax rates, Wednesday's recommended budget package would trigger a boost in 1976 rates.

The fiscal office proposal includes a 10% average boost in state employee salaries and a 7 1/2% hike in most state agency operating budgets.

Most of the budgets "represent a continuation" of present services at their current level, the fiscal staff reported.

The fiscal office recommended no general fund appropriations for the construction of new facilities in 1975-76.

Instead, it suggested a one-year moratorium on new construction while the state "catches up on needed maintenance" and considers its objectives for the next 10 years.

Thus, the general fund construction recommendation of \$6.7 million for the next fiscal year is far below the total 1975-76 requests for \$49.0 million.

Among projects which would be delayed by the moratorium is a new prison to replace the Men's Reformatory.

The \$55 million in increased tax support for operational budgets includes \$15 million in the Department of Education to replace federal revenue sharing funds now used for state aid to

schools and \$12 million to fund the proposed salary increases for state employees.

'Nothing Exciting'

"No fringes, no frills, nothing exciting," Ehrlich said in describing the proposed budget to the Appropriations Committee.

The committee will consider the staff recommendations along with those which will be coming later this month from the governor in devising its own proposal for legislative consideration.

In total figures (including federal and cash funds), the operational budget proposal exceeds \$777 million. That compares with \$702.6 million appropriated for the current fiscal year.

The proposal includes an additional \$10 million in tax support for the University of Nebraska, a figure which is still \$10 million short of NU's request.

The Lincoln campuses would receive \$7 million of the \$10 million addition.

Here are general fund figures for some of the major state agencies:

	Current	Request	Proposed
Department of Education	\$53.6	\$79.1	\$72.8
Department of Revenue	17.4	22.8	22.8
Public Institutions	24.7	32.2	30.1
Public Welfare	37.6	41.7	39.6
Correctional Services	8.4	10.6	9.6
State Colleges	10.6	13.9	12.3
University of Nebraska	64.1	84.4	74.3
State Patrol	8.1	9.0	9.0
Technical Community Colleges	10.9	26.4	18.9

Employment Agency Measures Are Killed

By United Press International

The Legislature's Labor Committee Wednesday killed a bill which would have forced employers to pay private employment agency fees unless they advertised openings in newspapers or listed them with the State Employment Office.

In addition to LB330, the committee killed LB331, which would have prohibited private employment agencies from collecting fees for placing persons in state government jobs.

Both bills were introduced by the committee at the request of Anne Barton of Lincoln.

Miss Barton told the committee in support of LB330 she felt since employment agencies work primarily for the benefit of employers, in her opinion, then the employer should pay agency fees.

She said she felt that was particularly true if an employer listed job openings only with a private agency.

"If they are really performing

a needed service for the employer, then that employer should be willing to pay the fee," Miss Barton said.

However, agency representatives maintained such a move would be contrary to the rights of an individual to seek a job, especially those willing to pay a fee for services performed by an agency.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
Feb. 12, 1975
24th Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Returned LB145 and LB82 to select file for specific amendments, amended bills and readvanced them.
Advanced from select file LBs 119, 17, 172, 12, 81, 85 and 238.
Advanced from general file LBs 21, 537, 127, 308 and 309.
Withdrew LB457 and LB501.
Introduced LB548.
Adjourned at 11:49 a.m. to 9 a.m. Thursday.
Committee Action:
Public Works — Heard and held LBs 492, 518 and 523.
Labor — Heard and killed LBs 257, 330 and 331; killed LB272.
Revenue — Heard and held LB430.
Killed LBs 3, 73, 70, 301, 72 and 166.
Judiciary — Advanced LB273, amended and advanced LBs 261, 19 and 20; killed LB274, heard and held LBs 279, 281, 295 and 310.

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Legislative Study Itemizes Bar Association Changes

By The Associated Press
Former State Sen. Blair Richendifer of Walthill released a legislative study on the legal profession Wednesday containing a list of recommendations for voluntary action by the Nebraska Bar Association.

In addition to the recommendations, Richendifer also offered a list of conclusions he said would help "keep the heat on" the bar association to see that the recommendations were followed.

The list of recommendations asks the bar association to encourage continued study by lawyers and to develop pilot projects in legal specialization.

Richendifer said he wanted some lawyers to specialize and become expert in trial procedures.

The recommendations also suggest that the state continue mandatory bar examinations and mandatory membership in the bar association. Another recommendation suggests that laymen be placed on disciplinary committees to review the practices of lawyers.

The conclusions said "The Bar Association has long taken an antiquated approach to the practice of law . . . The bar has objected and hindered attempts of certification of specialties

within the practice of law. Certification of trial attorneys should be given just priority. Judicial selection is rarely more than a matter of politics."

Richendifer also listed mandatory continuing education as a possibility if lawyers do not voluntarily update themselves on the practice of law.

The study was suggested last year by Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers. But the Judiciary Committee stripped Chambers of the chairmanship of the study and awarded it to Richendifer.

Richendifer was defeated in the November election by Walter George of Blair

Deficiency Fund Bill Gets Easy First Round OK

A deficiency appropriation bill requiring approximately \$8.5 million sailed to 33-0 first round approval in the Unicameral Wednesday.

LB537, introduced by the Appropriations Committee, would provide \$5.9 million for technical community colleges and \$2.6 million to make up for a shortage in the homestead exemption fund.

Committee Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings said "the most pressing problem is that of the technical colleges, especially the Metropolitan school in Omaha."

The financial crunch developed for the tech colleges after the Supreme Court ruled several months ago a property tax could not be levied to help support them.

Lewis Says He'll Need 'Lot Of Luck' To Revive ERA

By The Associated Press
Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis said Wednesday he was about four votes short of the 30 needed to revive a resolution supporting the woman's Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

He said he would work Wednesday to get the other four votes but said he would need "a helluva lot of luck."

Thursday is the final day he can bring up his motion to reconsider the Legislature's action on the resolution. It fell two votes short of passage last week.

The Legislature ratified the amendment in 1972, but attempted to rescind ratification in 1973 by passing a resolution.

The resolution Lewis wishes to reconsider affirms the ratification of the amendment and repeals the resolution attempting to rescind ratification.

Supporters of the amendment say the U.S. Constitution does

not allow states to rescind ratification of amendments.

he had the votes. There were about a dozen pickets at the Capitol Wednesday supporting the amendment.

Last week, pickets opposing the amendment were at the Capitol.

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Choice Of Doctors Measure Advanced

By United Press International
Employees covered by workmen's compensation could select their own physicians for treatment under a bill, LB127, which won 29-14 preliminary approval in the Legislature

Wednesday.

Although a simple proposal, which also would provide for replacement of artificial limbs, it triggered about 90 minutes of debate, which at times was slowed by parliamentary confusion.

Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan started the controversy when he moved and won acceptance of an amendment to permit workers covered by the bill to select chiropractors for initial treatment if they desired. Later podiatrists were also put into the measure.

But after much discussion, both chiropractors and podiatrists were removed from the bill. Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha was also turned down, 9-25, when he sought to delete osteopaths.

Finally, Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston asked to postpone action for several days but was turned down, 4-36.

At one point, one of the senators asked the presiding officer, Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan: "Now just where do we stand on this bill?"

Whelan replied: "So far we have taken the chiropractors out and the podiatrists are in serious trouble."

As it came out of the Labor Committee and in the form it was when advanced Wednesday, LB127 had the strong backing of labor and management.

The current law provides the employer must furnish a list of doctors and the injured worker must make his selection from that group.

Sen. John Cavanaugh of Omaha objected to including

Cease-Fire Sought

Manila, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos appealed to Southeast Asian countries and Arab governments to help bring about a cease-fire in the secessionist war in the southern Philippines.

chiropractors in the bill "because they are specialists in a certain area and are not diagnosticians for all aspects of illness and disability."

Incorporating them into the proposal, he said, "could be a great injustice to both the employer and the employee."

But Maresh, chairman of the

Labor Committee, said any worker should be entitled to get chiropractic treatment if that is his desire.

Sponsor of the bill, Sen. George Burrows of Adams, objected and noted workers could get treatment from a chiropractor under the bill if referred to one by a physician.

Bill Introduced

By The Associated Press
One bill was introduced in the Legislature Wednesday:

LB548 — Redefine terms relating to juveniles Judiciary Committee.

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Bill To Regulate Mining Is Dynamited

By United Press International
A bill to regulate mining operations and rehabilitation of land affected by such operations ran into strong opposition Wednesday from sand, gravel and limestone industries spokesmen.

"If any bill ever deserved a mercy killing, this is it," Jim Hewitt of Lincoln, representative of the Nebraska Limestone Producers, said.

He told the Public Works Committee, "There is no compelling reason for legislation unless a demonstrated need can be proved" and such was not the case.

He said the measure before the committee, LB823, sponsored by Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield was "scotch-taped together and penciled through" during a meeting several years ago and seemingly had not been refined since.

Keyes denied that was the case and said the proposal had not been carelessly or hastily drawn. It was prepared, he said, by those who would have an interest in it, including a number of state departments.

"I think we need this bill and I'm surprised that industry is against it," Keyes said.

The committee did not act on the bill.

In a statement distributed by Keyes, he said mining in Nebraska is "mostly open pit and leaves ugly scars upon any beautiful landscape, unless it is reclaimed after mining operations have ceased."

R. A. Skochdopole, speaking for the sand and gravel industries, said the bill could increase costs of the materials 50 to 100%.

He added: "We need a more reasonable bill. Kill this bill, let us help prepare a better one, or have an interim study."

Dan Drain, director of the

State Department of Environmental Control (DEC), was among those speaking for the bill.

He said it contains most of the features of a strip-mining measure drafted initially by his department.

"Both the Environmental Control Council and the DEC feel such legislation is needed in the interest of maintaining some reasonable control over operations of this nature, especially with a view toward reclamation of lands affected," Drain said.

Committee OKs Dahlquist For Parole Board

By The Associated Press
The legislature's Committee on Committees Wednesday approved the appointment of Omaha businesswoman Catherine Dahlquist as the first woman to serve as a full-time member of the State Parole Board.

Mrs. Dahlquist, an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for secretary of state last fall, won committee approval on an 8-1 vote, with two senators abstaining and two absent.

Gov. J. James Exon had criticized the committee, which held up the appointment for

three weeks, for its delay.

State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha and Lincoln Sen. Shirley Marsh abstained from the voting, while Ralston Sen. Gerald Koch voted against the appointment. Sens. Robert Clark of Sidney and Herb Duis of Gothenburg were absent.

In previous meetings, Chambers and Koch had questioned whether Mrs. Dahlquist had any background which qualified her for the \$14,000-a-year job.

Wednesday's session ended in a sharp exchange of words between Grand Island Sen. Ralph Kelly and committee chairman John Savage of Omaha.

Kelly had asked for additional information about qualifications of two current full-time Parole Board members. Savage apparently thought Kelly wanted to delay the Dahlquist vote

Vitek Nomination Advances To Floor

The legislature's Committee on Committees approved the appointment of Joseph Vitek Wednesday as director of correctional services for the state.

The committee voted 11-0 to send the appointment to the floor of the legislature minutes after Vitek finished testifying.

Sens. Ernest Chambers of Omaha and John DeCamp of Neligh gave Vitek high praise for what they said was his candor

and straightforward approach.

DeCamp said the Vitek appointment would be "the crowning achievement" of Gov. J. James Exon's administration.

Vitek, 41, answered questions concerning operation of the Nebraska Penal Complex and his thoughts about parole and employment relations.

In other action, the committee:

—Approved appointment of

Alan H. Ihms as Director of Public Welfare.

—Approved the appointment of H. B. Kuntzman of North Platte as a member of the Game and Parks Commission.

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San Francisco — Rainy and blowy nights around here Cat purring on the hearth. Chicken frying gently in the kitchen. Moppets hugging TV for "Daughter of Frankenstein" — eeeek! And then the lights went out

That's the way it goes on stormy nights. Warm on the inside. On the outside the wind blows over a tree. The wires go down. And we are back to cave man days — us in the cave, the sabre tooth tiger prowling in the dark. I said to the moppets: "Get the flashlight"

Well, it seems they can't find the flashlight. Not in the dark. We DO have an emergency flashlight. Clipped magnetically to the refrigerator. Only it gets borrowed. No use looking for an emergency flashlight when the emergency is on

I lit a couple of candles. Fortunately there are two decoration candles in the front room

When power fails, the scatter lies frozen. As in the magic castle where the Sleeping Princess lay waiting the waking kiss of the Prince. (Only how can you find the Princess when the flashlight has been borrowed?)

The chicken stopped frying. The electric stove turned off the heat. The icemaker stopped making ice and the refrigerator quit humming. The electric clock sat on its hands

The candles flickered romantically but dimly

The moppets said: "The TV went off just when Frankenstein was coming out of his grave! Gee!"

We are tied to electric power like a Christmas toy to its batteries. I took a candle to the kitchen and poked the chicken. No luck. It was half cooked. I said "I'll open a can of sardines. We can pretend we're pioneers crossing the plains."

The children said: "We hate sardines."

I said: "OK. I'll open tuna. Where's the can opener?" I don't mean the one on the wall. That works on electricity. The hand opener I keep in the drawer"

Well, it seems they borrowed that for the fort they're building on the hill. Fort Rat. (It's a refuge for runaway children whose parents beat them. In case we run into such a situation. A social worker project, you might say)

The lights came on again like magic. All over the scatter you could hear things take hold

The frying chicken gave a warm kiss. The clock hands turned over. The refrigerator hummed a cool assurance.

The TV came to colored life (Frankenstein — already dead — was out of his coffin and up to no good)

I said "Set the table. Let's get dinner before we have another disaster"

The lights went off again.

I said "Why didn't somebody look for the flashlight while the lights were on?"

I felt the chicken. It hadn't even had time to warm up.

The rain drummed on the roof. The wind was howling across Snug Harbor

I looked out the window. Houses were dark in every direction. The power break obviously was cutting us all off.

The children said "We can always go out to a restaurant." I looked across the water at the restaurant in sight. The electric sign was off

I opened the can of tuna with my Swiss Army knife. We ate by candle-light

And as we finished, the lights came on. And stayed on

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Thursday

Cancer resents being taken for granted, more so than do most persons. The native needs to be "needed" but can do without being "used." Cancer is sensitive, moody, has instinct for self preservation and is extremely loyal to family. Cancer can be possessive, is either a great chef or makes a mess in the kitchen — at times does both simultaneously!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) What you do now reflects on what occurred in recent past. Older family member should be consulted. Elements of time or luck rides with you despite behind the scenes maneuvering. Visit one confined to home hospital. Co-operate in drive to aid charitable institution.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Emphasis is on favors, loans, tax credits. Be flexible. If you display humor, you are more likely to get your way. Frank talk now concerned money is a necessity. Get views on record but be receptive to creative suggestions. Ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Get contract. Take nothing for granted. Those who can elevate your standing want to do business only in businesslike manner. Be specific about details. Get commitments in black and white. You'll understand!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Almost as if a wand was waved, you receive communications which answer questions. Accent is on distant places, philosophical puzzles, language barriers. Gemini Virgo persons figure in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The home guard is more important than usual. Means protect domestic tranquility — or at least attempt to restore it. Make gesture of reconciliation. If single, you could meet dynamic individual and fall madly in love. If married, you regain interest in mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Refuse to be rushed, pushed, cajoled. Take time — play waiting game. Security could be involved. Get proper legal documents in connection with home construction property. You require co-operation from partner, mate — and you'll get it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You confront practical matters — you learn about costs, dividends, assets. Accept added

responsibility with proviso that there be added chance for advancement. Means protect your own interests. Be familiar with business aspects of what you are doing and what is expected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Nothing is going to happen in lukewarm manner. This is commitment time — and it's all or nothing. Emotions tend to dominate. You enlarge horizons, you become more aggressive in affairs of heart. Some will now say of you that you are a "different person."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Sense of security is heightened. You find what means something, what is firm. Your views are clarified and so are your needs. Leo Aquarius persons could help you get to heart of matters. Member of opposite sex figures prominently.

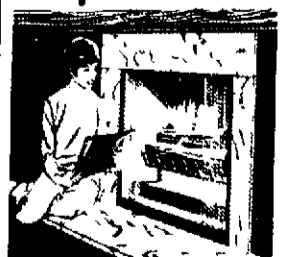
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Success indicated in area of ideas. You submit and receive — and exchange could prove profitable. Friends probe surprise. You feel glow of affection. Gemini Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Your ship is coming in — and it could be arriving as you read these words.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Accent is on financial gain. Windfall could be in your personal focus. Friends probe surprise. You feel glow of affection. Gemini Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Your ship is coming in — and it could be arriving as you read these words.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Cycle renews at peak. What starts as opposition is transformed into constructive, stimulating challenge. Aquarius Leo and Scorpio figure prominently. Accent is on personality coming out of emotional shell.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own early. This means in literal or psychological sense. You fight for principles. You attract followers. Leo Aquarius and Scorpio persons play key roles in your life. July should be your most important month of 1975. You are beginning a new cycle, you'll be happier more independent and creative. (Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Copyright 1975. Los Angeles Times.

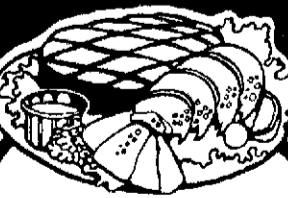
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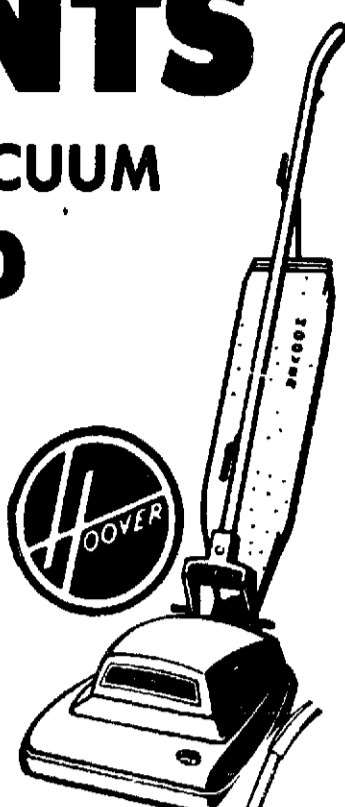
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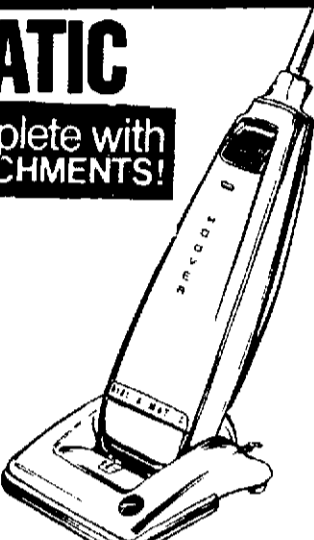


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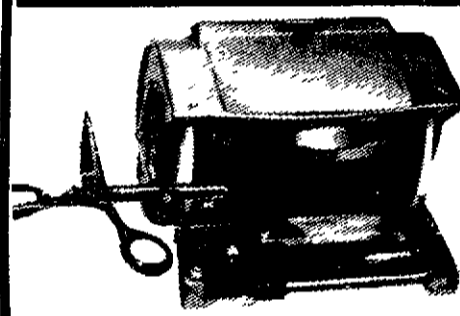
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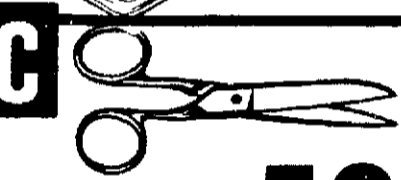
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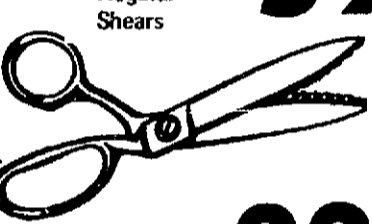


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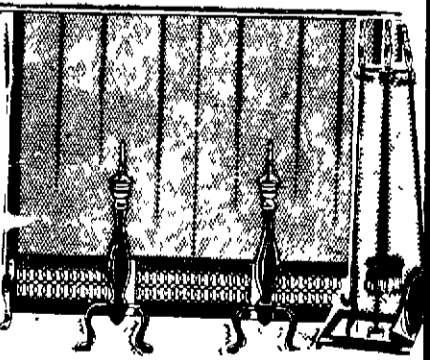
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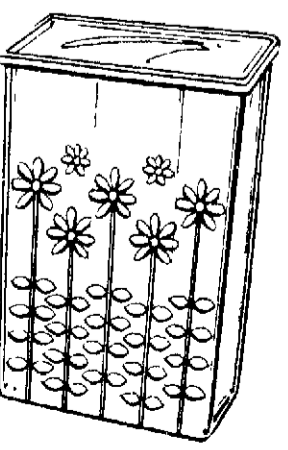
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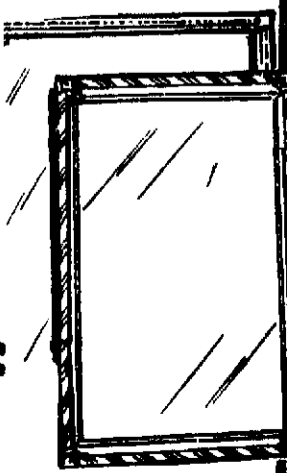
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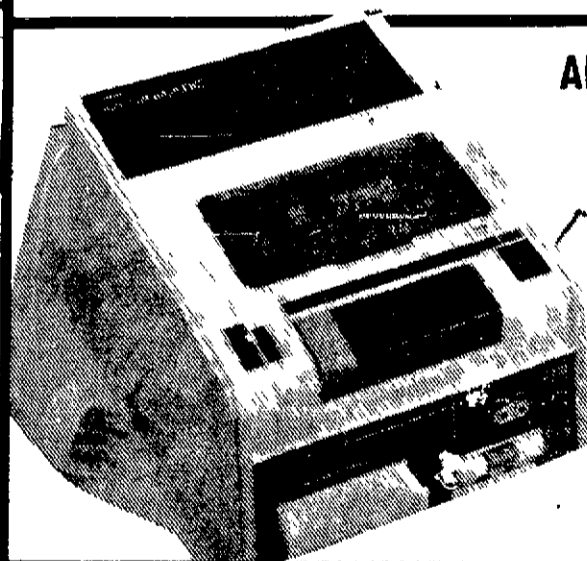


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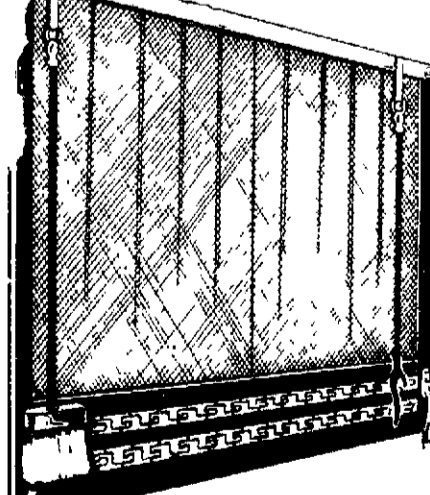


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Deaths And Funerals

Antholz-Otto — Jennie, 86, 6315 O St., died Wednesday. Born Bleviere, Lincoln resident 60 years. Member First United Methodist Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Grace Benning, Lincoln; stepdaughter, Dorothy Benton, Lincoln; stepsons, Robert, Lincoln, Roscoe, Petaluma, Calif.; brother, Floyd Trumbull, Hot Springs, S.D.; half brother, Veri Trumbull, Downers Grove, Ill.; seven grandchildren; great-grandchild, nieces, nephews.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Don Bredthauer. Graveside services, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Belvidere Cemetery.

BURNHAM — Rhona, E., 70, 1026 Meadow Dale Drive, died Tuesday.

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Bethany Christian Church. The Rev. Bruce Cooley. Fairview Cemetery. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to church. Pallbearers: Lyle Bryant, Larry Price, Dave Schafer, Glenn Gingles, Ed Childers, Max Young.

CORNING — Pearl I., 76, 2408 T, died Wednesday. Retired auto mechanic. Survivors: sons, Charles, Ronald, Ralph Davis, all Lincoln; Raymond Davis, Pinos Altos, N.M.; Frank Corning, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Don (Virginia) Ohlschwager, Mrs. Larry (Roseita) Starkel, both Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Robert (Grace) McBride, Lincoln; 21 grandchildren; three step grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Warren Schwartz. Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Gary Gray, Steve Davis, Bill Schegel, Don Schwisow, Joseph Schwartz, Scott Clupny.

HERR — George C., 86, 4826 Bredthauer, died Monday in Lodi, Calif.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, College View Seventh Day Adventist Church. Elder G.W. Morgan. College View Cemetery. Memorials to church building fund. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Home, Auburn. Burial: Martin Luther Cemetery south of Johnson.

BRINKMAN — Clarence H., 58, Palmyra, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Luella; sons, Donald, Palmyra, Darryl, Topeka; daughter, Mrs. Dale (Linda) Renick, Palmyra; brother, Ralph, Palmyra; sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Leta) White, Palmyra, Mrs. Otto (Minnie) Schriener, Douglas; three grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, Syracuse. The Rev. Fred Harms. Park Hill Cemetery.

Syracuse. Graveside rites, Nash-Jensen Post 195, American Legion. Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

CONNER — Don, 56, Dorchester, died Tuesday. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. W.C. (Ila Mae) Clark, Dorchester, Mrs. E.C. (Audra) Bell, St. Petersburg, Fla.; nephews, nieces.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Volland - Hodgman - Splain Mortuary, Dorchester. The Rev. Dale Westad. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. In state 2-9 p.m. Thursday at mortuary.

HILL — Louise I., 81, Washington, D.C., died Tuesday. Former Lincoln resident. Retired from U.S. Naval Dept. Survivors: son, Loren, Washington, D.C.; brother, Glade Ives, Kansas City, Mo.; sister, Mrs. Verana Williams, Arlington, Va. Wadlows Mortuary, 1225 L.

REMPER — Mrs. Anna Marie, 84, Nelson, died Tuesday in Beatrice. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Wilbur (Blanche) Ziegler, Beatrice; son, George, Lawrence; sisters, Mrs. Ben (Jane) Rempe, Central City, Mrs. Joanna Suhrie, Indiana, Mrs. Louise Tramp, Cambridge, Mrs. Mary Kohmetcher, McCook, Mrs. Minnie Kimminau, Hastings, nieces.

Services: Friday, Rockford, Ill.

VOLZKE — Henry F., 81, Waco, died Monday. Member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, American Angus Association, American Hereford Association. Survivors: wife, Mary; sons, Marvin, Waco, Roy, Denver; daughter, Dr. Robert (Anita) Roetker, Lafayette, Ind.; sisters, Mrs. Laura Littler, Filer, Idaho, Mrs. Walter (Viola) Janssen, Utica; 18 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Utica. The Rev. Willard Kassulke. Utica Cemetery. In state at church 9 a.m. Friday until service. Volzke Mortuary, Seward.

LE WORTHY — Mrs. Linda, 57, 540 Lakewood Drive, died Sunday.

Memorial Services: 8 p.m. Thursday, Unitarian Church, 6300 A. Cremation. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials to Unitarian Universalist Service Committee.

PAAP — Mary S. (widow of Louis O.), 90, 3827 So. 48th, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to Seventh Day Adventist Church Building Fund. College View Cemetery. Pallbearers: Jake Lang, Leroy Wasemiller, Francis Paap, Woodrow Worley, Sam Renk, Alan Bietz.

WOOD — John W., 66, 3210 So. 44th, died Wednesday. Born Roca. Lifelong Lincoln area resident. Owner Lincoln Beef & Locker Co. Member Trinity United Methodist Church, Elks Lodge 80. Survivors: wife, Fern; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Lewis, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. E. T. (Myra) Dougherty, Mrs. Al (Lue) Weilage, Mrs. George (Jo) Hinz, all Lincoln; eight grandchildren.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Walter Bailey. Lincoln Memorial Park.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ANTHOLZ — Otto, 65, formerly of Elk Creek, died Tuesday at Nebraska City. Survivors: brothers, Alvin, Pawnee City, Vernie, Humboldt, Mervin, Elgin, Ill., Lester, Omaha.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Casey-Witzenburg Funeral

Promotions Announced By Security Mutual Life

Promotions announced at Security Mutual Life's annual meeting, included Jack Borland, vice president, administration; Philip James, vice president, pensions; Gary Robinson, vice president, operations; Donald Spinar, agency secretary; Raymond Rivett, director of internal accounting and Kris Prai, senior claims auditor.

Security Mutual reported becoming a billion dollar company in 1974. At the end of the year, according to Leland Holdt, president and chief executive officer, life insurance policies in force amounted to \$1.24 billion. That was a 30.5% increase in one year, compared to the 1973 year-end amount of \$953 million.

The company reported a large increase in sales of new group life insurance policies, \$251,643,000 in 1974 compared to \$53,985,000 in 1973.

Total assets at the close of 1974 were \$90 million, up \$5.4 million from 1973.

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Public Service Job Plan Opposed By Rep. Thone

Congressman Charles Thone said he will oppose public service employment programs proposed in the Congress.

They "offer no hope for solving our unemployment problems," the First District Republican said in his weekly newsletter.

A pending bill proposes that \$7.5 billion a year be spent to provide public service jobs, Thone said.

"It is money that we don't have," he said. "It is money the expenditure of which would not serve the public interest."

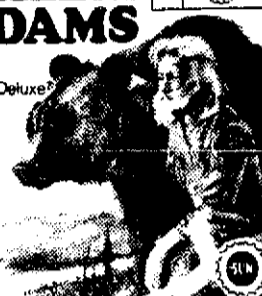
A 1971 public service employment program resulted in the expenditure of \$2.5 billion and only "minimal" results, Thone said.

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1:30, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:15

Cinema 2: "Airport 1975" (G)
1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9:10

Cooper/Lincoln: "That's Entertainment" (G) 7, 9:30

Douglas 1: "Mr. Ricco" (PG)
1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9:10

Douglas 2: "Towering Inferno" (PG)
1:45, 5:8, 8:30

Douglas 3: "Towering Inferno" (PG)
2: 5:10, 8:30

Embassy: "Love in the Comics" (X) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

"Love in Paris" (X) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Gone in 60 Seconds" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Gone in 60 Seconds" 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Joyo: "Grizzly Adams" (G) 7, 8:45

Plaza 1: "Earthquake" (PG)
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40

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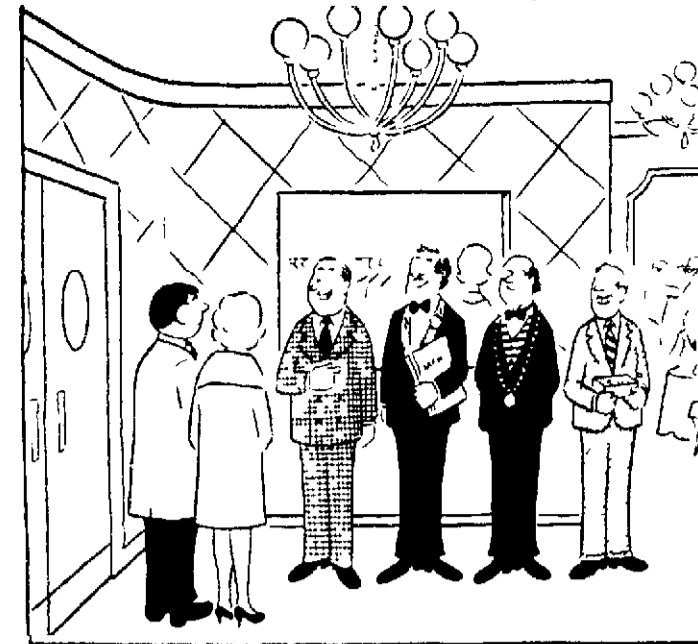
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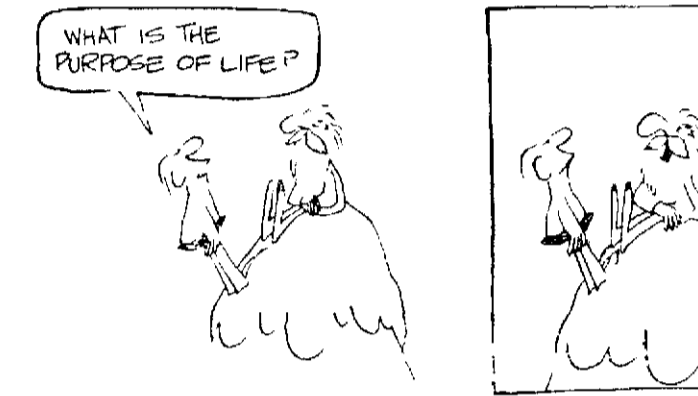


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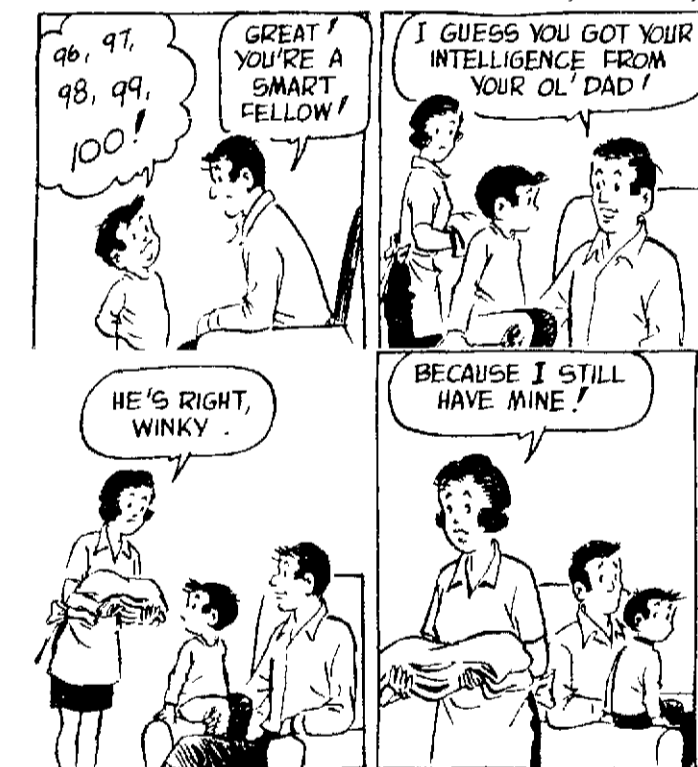
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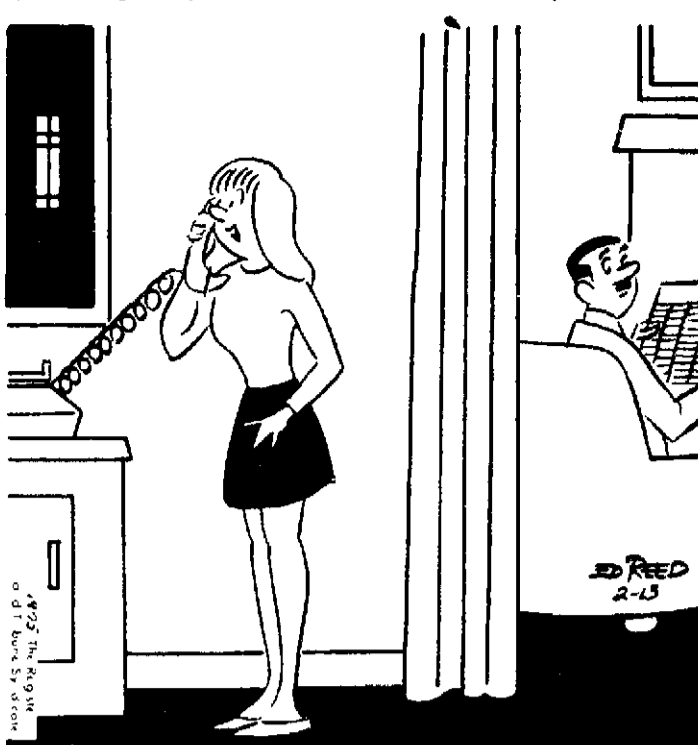
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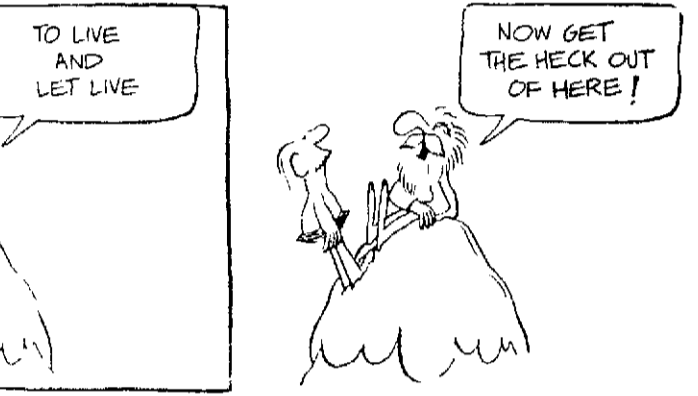


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by Walt Kelly



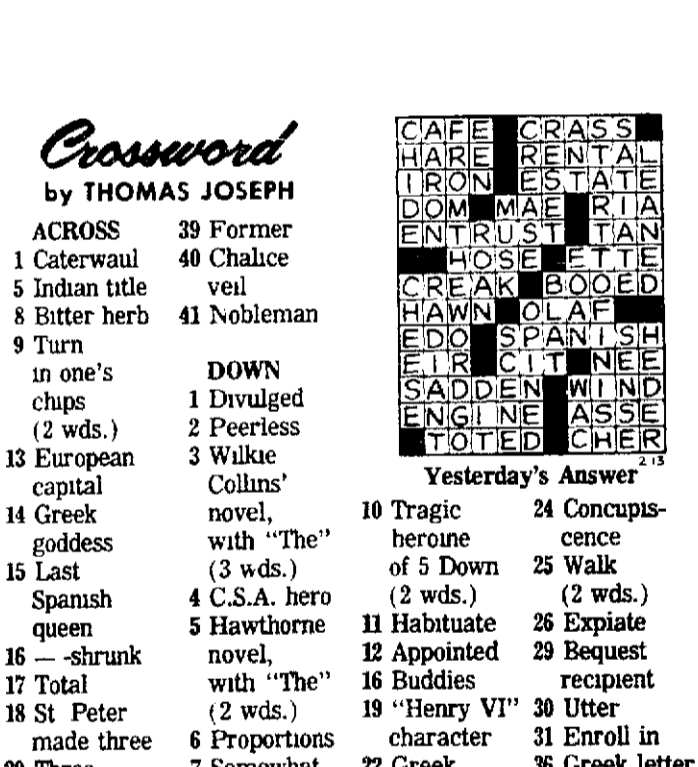
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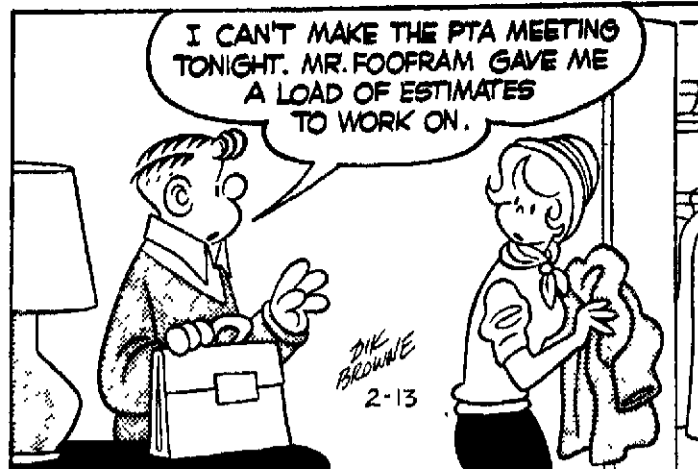
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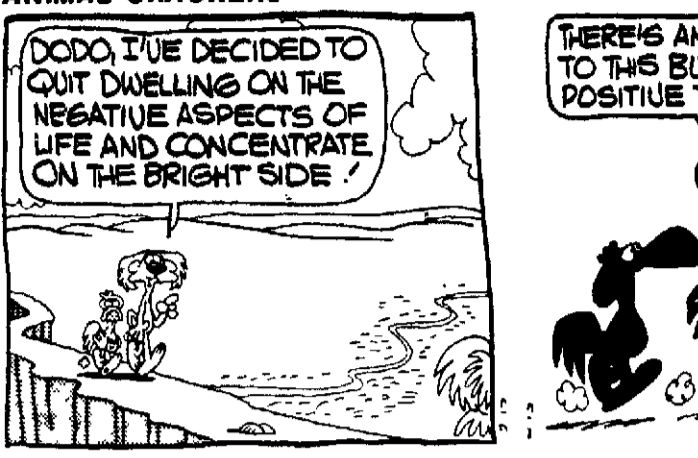
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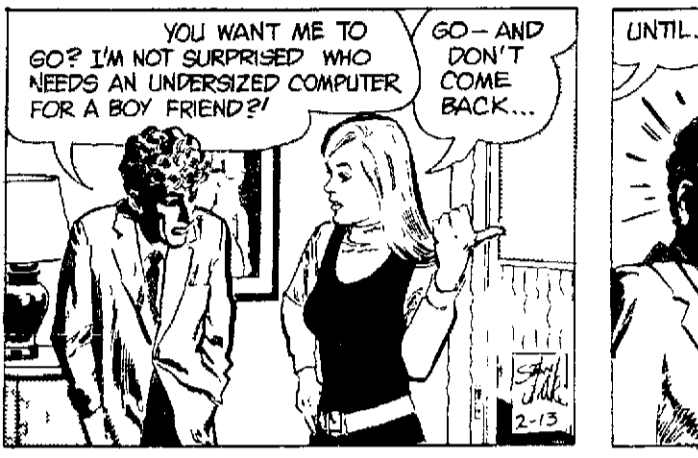
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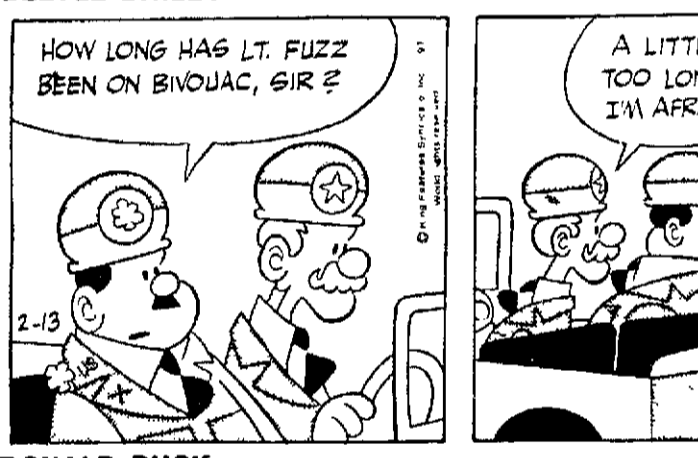
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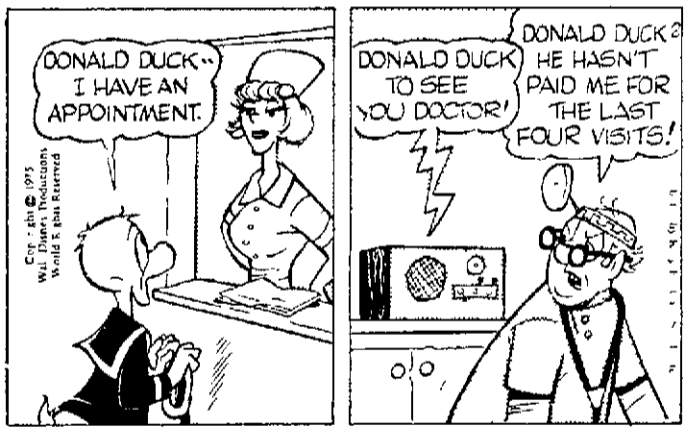
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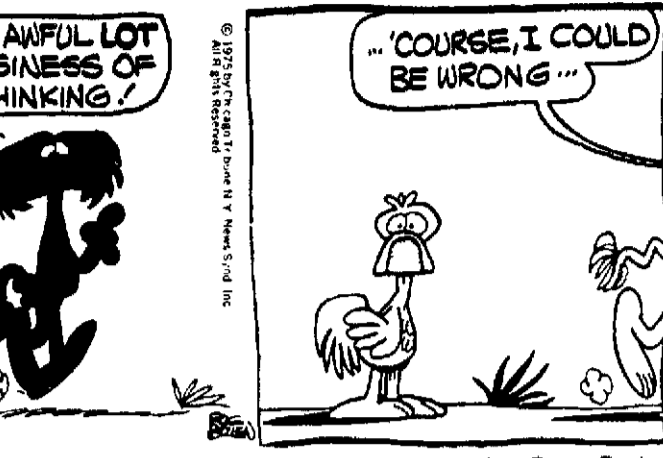
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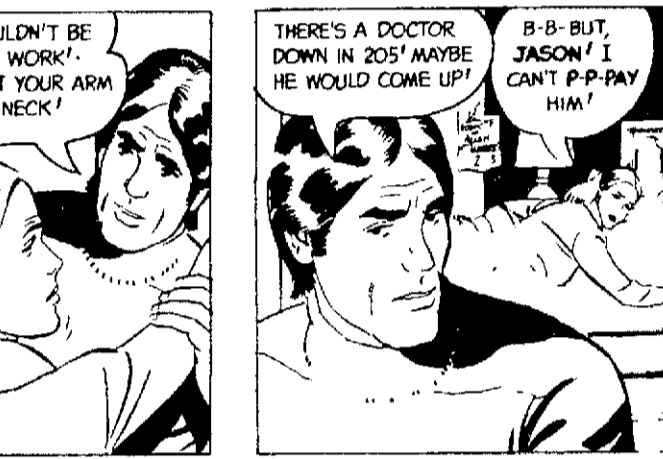
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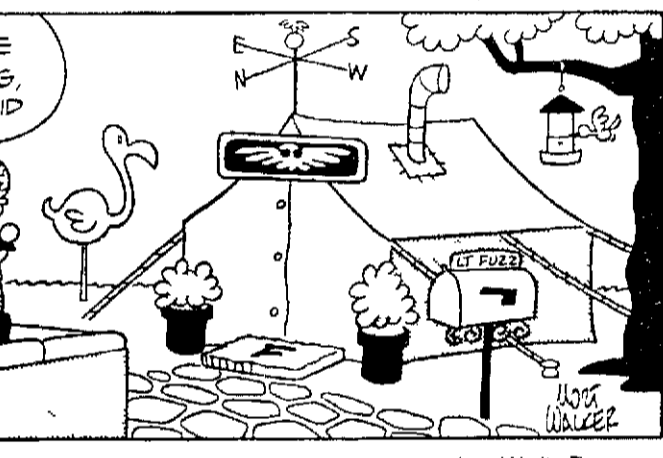
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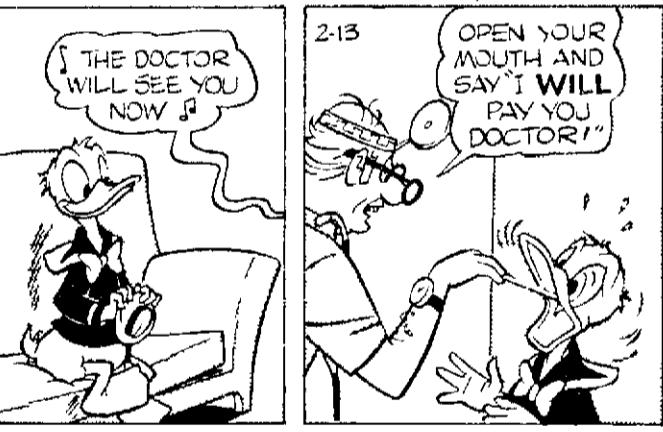
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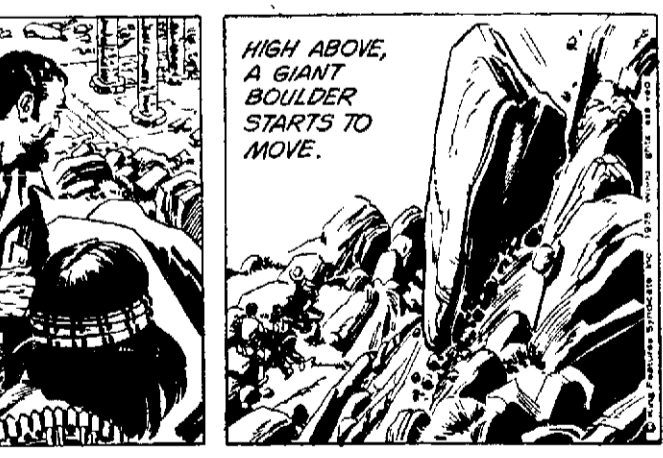
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LAFF-A-DAY



"They're all very nice but my husband is an executive and when ever you put anything cheerful on an executive, it suddenly isn't."

Hall County Chemicals Said Danger To Health

A new report published by the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln confirms the existence of zones of high nitrate and high sulfate concentrations in Hall County in amounts sufficient to be hazardous to health.

Written by Dr. Roy F. Spalding, hydrochemist, the report identifies several groundwater zones that contain nitrate in excess of the 45 milligrams/liter upper limit recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service. These are

located on the broad terrace north of the Platte River. Sulfate concentrations approaching 250 mg./l., the upper limit recommended for drinking water, are reported beneath the Platte River bottomland and sulfate concentrations greater than 500 mg./l. are identified in a zone between Wood River and Cairo on the broad terrace north of the river.

Such zones are predicted to migrate and disperse, which means that a problem that now

exists in one locality could cause a future problem in another locality.

Basic data for the study consisted on the following: 322 nitrate analyses by the Hall County Health Department and the Hall County Cooperative Extension Service; 161 determinations of acidity, temperature, specific conductance, chloride, sulfate, phosphate, and nitrate by the University of Nebraska's Conservation and Survey Division; and all relevant analyses by the U.S. Geological Survey during 1971. To these sources were added monthly analyses of nitrate, phosphate and chloride and occasional analyses of sulfate in water from five wells in the vicinity of Grand Island.

The average concentration of sulfate in groundwater beneath the Platte River bottomland, an area of about 135 square miles, appears to be related to infiltration of river water, according to the report. Wood River soils in the area include layers of gypsum, which is assumed to be the source of some of the excess sulfate in the groundwater, the report says.

Possible sources of the high nitrate concentrations include applied anhydrous ammonia fertilizer; manure accumulations, particularly in abandoned feedlots; and septic tanks. Seepage from the Platte River is shown to have a diluting effect on the nitrate influx to bottomland groundwater, according to the report.

Osceola Residents Support Physician

Omaha (AP) — About 40 residents from the Osceola area traveled to Omaha Wednesday to support their town's second doctor, who is now in danger of being deported.

The group, made up of community officials, businessmen, clergymen and housewives, squeezed into a tiny hearing room where Dr. Carlos Nossa and his wife, Angelica, were ordered to appear to show cause why he should not be deported.

Nossa, a Columbian citizen, appeared before U.S. Immigration Judge E. A. Berman.

The government claims that Nossa has been living in the United States without a visa. According to the government, Nossa originally entered the country on a work permit to

practice in a Mississippi hospital. However, Nossa quit that job, and moved to Osceola last summer, not realizing that the move would cause the loss of the visa.

A petition for renewal of the visa has been filed, and Nebraska Sen. Carl Curtis is attempting to halt the deportation action, but in the meantime, the Nossa's had to appear for Wednesday's session in the Federal Court Building here.

On moving to Osceola, Nossa became associated with the community's only other physician, Dr. Clarence Davis.

Davis who accompanied the Nossas to Omaha Wednesday, said residents want to keep Nossa because of the area's need for medical care.

"But we also want to say that we think Dr. Nossa is a great man and an intelligent man, and we want him to stay with us," Davis said.

The hearing lasted through the morning. Nossas' attorneys disputing the validity of some of the documents presented by the government.

Nossa sat and listened, then said he was overwhelmed by the support given his cause.

"I am really a happy man," said Nossa, who speaks English fluently.

Judge Berman took the case under advisement, and said he will issue his opinion within 10 days.

Lincolnite Asks Suit Dismissal

A Lincoln man, Franklin E. Quinn, has asked for dismissal of a suit he filed against Lincoln city officials and members of the Airport Authority.

The suit, filed May 20 in Lancaster County District Court, contended that the use of the Lincoln Air Park barracks to house Indians during the Wounded Knee Trials was an "unlawful use of tax money."



Sutherland School Issue Easy Winner

Sutherland (AP) — The Sutherland School District overwhelmingly approved a \$393,000 bond issue in a special election Tuesday. The vote was 323 to 76. The bond issue is to provide additional space for elementary school students. School Supt. Vernon Thompson said the bonds would be used to construct seven new classrooms, a music facility and a shop facility.

Ward Purchases Albion Weekly

Sidney (AP) — John Ward of Sidney has purchased the weekly Albion News and will take over as publisher of the newspaper Monday. Ward has been associated with the Sidney Telegraph since 1968, first as an advertising salesman and later as central plant manager. Ward will succeed Jack Lough as owner and publisher of the Albion News. He will be the fourth publisher of the newspaper which was founded in 1879.

Valmont Sales, Earnings Set Record

Valley (AP) — Valmont Industries, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of center-pivot irrigation systems, Wednesday announced record sales and earnings for 1974. Net sales were estimated at \$70,500,000, resulting in unaudited net earnings of \$4,500,000, or approximately \$2.50 per share, an increase of nearly 150%. Figures for 1973 showed earnings of \$1,800,000 on a sales volume of \$38,000,000.

Dugan Leaving Fremont Post

Fremont (AP) — Michael A. Dugan, executive vice president of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce for the past four years, will leave the post soon to take a similar position with the Council Bluffs, Iowa, Chamber. Dugan, who succeeds Ted Poteet, will assume his new duties April 1. Poteet will be taking a position with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Meeting Slated On Proposed Levee

Omaha (UPI) — A public meeting on the proposed levee along the right bank of the Missouri River in Sarpy County will be held Feb. 25 at the Bellevue City Hall, the army engineers said Wednesday. The area to be protected by the proposed levee is subject to flooding both by the Missouri and by backwater from the Platte River, according to Col. Russell A. Glenn, district engineer. An environmental impact statement on the proposed project is now available, Glenn said, at the engineers' district office here.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures	
Wednesday	2 p.m. ... 25
1 a.m.	8 p.m. ... 22
2 a.m.	11 a.m. ... 20
3 a.m.	13 p.m. ... 19
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6 a.m.	19 p.m. ... 14
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Record high this date 70, record low -24. Sun rises 7:24 a.m., sets 5:30 p.m.
Total February precipitation to date: .87 in.
Total 1975 precipitation to date: 2.46 in.

Extended Forecasts	
NEBRASKA:	Fairly cloudy and cold Saturday through Monday. Little precipitation expected. Highs low 30s west, mid to upper 20s east. Lows 5-15.

KANSAS:

Chance of snow or rain Saturday. Colder Saturday, minor temperature changes Sunday. Monday Highs 30s. Lows teens to lower 20s.

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New York	28 20
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San Francisco	57 51
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White River Reflects Winter's Beauty
Wintertime's silent beauty is reflected in this scene of the White River running through the City Park at Crawford, located in northwestern Nebraska.

Film On Runaways Given Support

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

The Region II Crime Commission Wednesday encouraged production of a film on juvenile runaways and how the problem is handled locally.

Marilyn Beggs, juvenile probation officer, said that film would be produced by Nebraska Educational Television personnel with the cooperation of local agencies.

She said the concept was originated by Deputy Dennis Kumm, an officer in the School Resource Officers (SRO) program, after he could find no current films on the problem.

Kumm said the film would be aimed at an audience of young people and parents.

Rudy Fredstrom of the Lincoln Public Schools suggested

that the film emphasize the forces that result in a child running away from home.

"We don't have any good answers" to the problem, Fredstrom said, adding that 500 runaways were reported locally in 1974.

Beggs and Kumm indicated that an application for federal funds for filming costs would be prepared for the commission. The cost was estimated at \$21,977.

In other action the commission elected Ray Gottner, president of Gateway Realty, as chairman of the commission. Gottner succeeds Roger Larson, general manager of KFOR Radio.

Rudy Fredstrom was elected vice chairman, the office of secretary-treasurer was

eliminated. Those duties have been taken over by Curt Snoberger, recently hired as executive-director of Region II.

Two new members were appointed by the commission for two-year terms. They are Hickman Mayor Richard Eisenhauer and Hallam Mayor Ronald Schuerman. They were selected by a commission nominating committee.

Because the two men are mayors the appointments bring Region II membership into line with state requirements that more than half the members of regional commissions be elected officials.

However, the commission has approved a change in its bylaws allowing members to designate representatives who could at-

tend meetings and vote in their places with the approval of the commission.

Four members, Lt. Eugene Armstead of the Lincoln Police Dept., County Atty. Ron Lahners, Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf and Sheriff Merle Karnopp have indicated they will designate representatives.

On another matter, Ben Goble, director of the SRO program, said the American Bar Association has selected the program as one of 14 law education programs it will recommend to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Goble said 300 to 400 programs were studied.

It is believed the bar association will recommend that other communities adopt programs similar to the 14 selected.

4 Youths Charged In Omaha Robbery

Omaha (AP) — Four Omahans were freed late Wednesday after federal authorities filed charges against them in connection with Tuesday's holdup at the Cornhusker Bank of Omaha.

In addition, the FBI said it has a warrant for the arrest of another Omahan believed involved in the robbery.

Two men, one armed with a shotgun, the other with a pistol, robbed the bank shortly before 10 a.m. Tuesday, making off with an estimated \$3,000 in cash.

No shots were fired during the incident, and there were no injuries.

Despite the four arrests late Tuesday and early Wednesday, investigators said not all of the missing money has been recovered.

Formally charged with bank robbery were Kenneth Johnson, 18, and Michael Kruse 19. Kruse allegedly drove the getaway car,

while Johnson is accused of participating in the holdup itself.

Charged with receiving and possession of proceeds from a bank robbery were Danny Chamberlain, 21, and his sister, Yvonne, 18. The Chamberlains did not participate in the holdup, but helped in the planning of the robbery, officials said.

All four made initial appearances before U.S. Magistrate Richard Peck Wednesday afternoon. No pleas were entered during the session, and Peck tentatively set Feb. 20 as the date for preliminary hearings in all four cases.

Shortly after the appearance before Peck, the Chamberlains were released under signature bonds set at \$1,000 each, while Kruse and Johnson were freed under \$5,000 bond.

Authorities said there is a possibility that a number of additional charges will be filed.



Charles Vogt Jr.

Services Said For Vogt, 67, Ex-Legislator

Services were held Feb. 4 near Liberty for former State Sen. Charles Vogt Jr. Vogt, 67, died Feb. 1 in Lincoln.

A 1932 University of Nebraska at Lincoln (UNL) graduate, Vogt was a representative in the Nebraska Bicameral from 1935 to 1936. He later was elected to the Unicameral Legislature for the 1949-50 term.

Zorinsky Admits Council Avoided In Bullet Issue

Omaha (UPI) — Mayor Edward Zorinsky conceded Wednesday that he and Public Safety Director Richard Roth are ordering hollow point bullets for police officers in lots of \$900 worth to avoid having to get city council approval of the purchases.

City Council President Robert Cunningham said Tuesday he felt that the council was bypassed deliberately when city administrators decided to approve use of the hollow point bullets.

"Bob (Cunningham) has had a problem all along of keeping the executive branch and legislative separate," Zorinsky said Wednesday. "It's not the council's prerogative to make the decision."

City ordinances provide the council must approve any purchase above \$1,000 if sealed bids are not taken.

Waverly Couple Is Honored Again

A Waverly farm couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. (Donna) Barger, has received the third award in a three-month period for outstanding accomplishments in agriculture.

The Bargers were presented the Nebraska-Iowa District of Kiwanis International Agricultural Achievement Award at a special meeting of the Lincoln Northeast Kiwanis Club here Wednesday night. It is the first such award presented by Kiwanis at the Nebraska-Iowa District level.

The Lincoln Club presented the Bargers a similar award in December and they were nominated for the Kiwanis District award, competing against nominees submitted by clubs in the two-state area. Barger also received the 1974 Outstanding Young Farmer/Rancher award for Lan-

caster County in January at a meeting co-sponsored by the Lincoln Jaycees and Lancaster County co-ops and banks.

The Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis District award includes seed and herbicides to plant and treat 80-100 acres of hybrid sorghum. Value of the prize, donated by NC+ Hybrids of Lincoln, CIBA-GEIGY and Monsanto Chemical Co., is about \$900.

The Bargers operate a dryland farm with 710 acres of owned land of a total of 1,850 acres farmed. Included are about 700 acres of sorghum, 450 acres of winter wheat, 300 acres of soybeans, 200 acres of corn, 150 acres of pastures and 20 acres of alfalfa. During 1973 and 1974, representing both a good and a dry crop production year, the Barger farm produced 156,800 bushels of grain, 1,600 tons of silage and 150 feeder calves.

Young Heart Patient Has 2 New Friends

Omaha (AP) — Michael Hoich has \$2,700 in a special bank account with more money coming in. He also has two new friends and a picture of the airplane which will take him to Birmingham, Ala., for open heart surgery.

The 7-year-old has a combination of heart defects. His heart specialist says Michael's best chance for successful surgery is an operation performed by Dr. John Kirklin at the University of Alabama, but red tape has snarled financing.

Michael's new friends are D.S. "Buck" Freeman of Des Moines, board chairman of the Freeman Decorating Co., and Robert Swartz, the company's chief pilot.

While in Omaha, they stopped at the home of Michael's foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, to deliver a framed picture of the company plane that

Freeman is providing to take the family to Birmingham on Feb. 22.

Freeman underwent a heart operation performed by Dr. Kirklin about a year ago. He told Mrs. Smith about the Alabama medical center.

And as the adults talked, Michael, holding fast to the picture of the twin-engine plane, whispered a thank you in Freeman's ear.

Some of the other help coming Michael's way is being generated by the Parent Teacher Association at Crestridge School, where Michael is a first grader.

It has been estimated that \$75,000 to \$100,000 will be needed to cover all expenses. The March of Dimes has pledged to make up whatever amount is needed beyond donations received in a special account at the Omaha State Bank.

Zoning Challenged In Hastings Lawsuit

Hastings (AP) — About 40 Hastings residents have filed suit against the City of Hastings, the Hastings City Council, a number of city officials, McDonald's Inc., and Lyle Manchuck, the proposed owner and operator of a new McDonald's restaurant on the city's northwest side.

The residents filed the suit in Adams County District Court, protesting the rezoning of a piece of property to allow the construction of the fast-food franchise outlet. Construction on the restaurant is scheduled to begin next month.

The main argument forwarded by attorneys for the angry group of property owners is that the council did not vote legally when it approved the rezoning last Monday.

The petition claims statutes

require a three-quarters majority for approval of rezoning issues, and that the actual vote was not a 75% majority of the full, eight-member council.

The council voted 6-2 in approving the rezoning, but the citizen group claims Councilman Dr. Gordon Rasberry, who voted for the rezoning, is serving illegally because he has moved his residence from the district he was elected to represent.

Should the plaintiffs' arguments hold, Rasberry's vote on the issue would be invalidated, making the count 5-2.

The plaintiffs also claim the council's action is a case of "spot zoning," and is contrary to the guidelines of the city's master plan in that the land surrounding the rezoned property is exclusively residential.

Implied Consent License Revocations Increasing

By United Press International
The number of implied consent license revocations is increasing, John L. Sullivan, state motor vehicles director, said Wednesday.

He said there was an upswing from 329 in 1973 to 438 in 1974, an increase of 33% but only 11% ahead of the 393 cases heard in 1970.

Implied consent hearings are

held when a driver is arrested and refuses to give a law enforcement officer an alcohol concentration test.

Sullivan said refusal to take the test results in an administrative revocation of the license privilege for six months, unless at a hearing the individual can show "reasonable cause" for refusing to submit to the test.

Aged 'Have Experiences To Give'

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

"One of the problems of today is the separation of the older people from children," the national president of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) said Wednesday.

Douglas O. Woodruff, in Lincoln to meet with Gov. J. J. Exon and other leaders in Nebraska's program on aging, told The Star that old age does not mean second class citizens.

He said AARP members feel they have something to contribute to the local, state and national community and offer their services to every state in the union.

The 80-year-old AARP leader, who retired 10 years ago from the University of Utah, said he felt "taking grandparents out of children's lives is like taking Santa Claus out of their lives."

He said he feels it is important to keep the association with grandparents around as long as possible.

'Fill The Gap'

AARP, he said, is promoting a program known as "generation alliance," which is an effort in communities to "fill the gap" between young and old.

"We have something to learn from these young minds," he said, while youth can benefit from the experiences of older people.

Woodruff said enthusiasm, energy and ideas of youth, when blended with experience of the aged "should give a denominator to solve problems" which is needed to day.

Learn Quickly, React Slowly

He noted that some studies have been done on comparing the reactions of the young and the middle-aged which show older people learn just as quickly as the young people but their reactions and responses are slower.

"The older people think in terms of life-long experience in answering problems, but youth with no experience may snap off the answer immediately," he said, adding that youth "may be just as right, but the aged may give more time and thought into the answer."

AARP and the National Retired Teachers Assn. (NRTA) has a joint staff in Washington, which is working full-time on new and corrective legislation affecting older citizens, Woodruff said.

Contending that the aged are discriminated against as much or more than

any other group of citizens, Woodruff said:

Image 'Unfortunate'

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WOODRUFF ... heads AARP.

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